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Fishing Tackle

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KILLED AND INJURED IN CHRONISTER TRAM WRECK

train on the Chronister log road ran into a washout near Douglass and was derailed. The body of Williams was brought to the undertaking extablishment of Tucker-Sitton Hardware Company about 4 o'clock Tues- solly and drew still closes the bands day afternoon and was prepared for of good-will and framedship between burial. Wednesday morning it was the two towns. In addition to a sumpstood interment would be made Wed- to adequately express their appreciegs was torn entirely off at the knee. ous internal injuries, but was report- ans should not be the best of friends ceiving every possible care at the especially of the two towns.

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SCRAPPING CIVIL SERVICE

President Harding cannot very well move to quash the indictment of the Nationad Civil Service Reform League that his policy has been a "step backward from the order of President Wilson" in the appointment of postmasters and only "a step in advance from the old spoils system under which postmasters were appointed

without examination." While the league has performed a creditable service and made an accurate analysis of the situation, it has told the country nothing new on the readiness of the Harding administration to go back to the spoils system under a disguise of civil serv-

mens to the civil service system which denoted by those picked up. was brought to such a high state of efficiency not only under Wilson, but under his predecessors, Taft and Roosevelt. It is a sordid flare-back of politicians ravenous for office and unrestrained by those in high places upon whom the people count to preserve the decent standards of public service.

The administration at Washington has not only set back the clock but it little birds. has done it hypocritically. It has posed as favorable to the merit system; it has acted just the reverse. Doubt- in the city and vicinity Monday night today by inspectors. less the public is irritated by such was increased Wednesday morning treachery, but it is gratified at least when the streets and roads were again that the disguise has wern so thin found to be littered with the bodies that the real intent of the merit sys- of beautiful members of the feather- by the sudden flooding of Gonzales

ams, members of the Timpson High School faculty, went to Nacos ing for a short visit with

ROTARIANS ENTERTAINED BY THE LUFKIN LIONS

R. C. Williams was killed and a man Practically the entire membership named Hester seriously injured about of the Nasogdoches Rotary Club in a vent to Lufkin Tuesday in sent to Lilbert, where the dead man's tuous luncheon, heart-warming speechwife was making her home with ner ec by the hosts and their guests, and sday afternoon. One of Williams' ation of the courtesies extended them.

There is no reaso; in the world Hester is said to have received seri- why the Lufkinites and Nacogdoched as showing indications of improve- working together for the social and ment Wednesday morning. He is re- material upbuilding of this section,

The more of these friendly gather-It was not learned that any other lings we have the better it will be

A SHOWER OF BIRDS

When the people of Nacogdoches and vicinity arose Tuesday morning they were astonished to find the streets and roadways sprinkled with dead or dying birds. These evidently were brought by the force of the storm which swept over this section between 8 anl 9 o'clock Monday night. There was a heavy rainfall, accompanied by a brilliant electrical display and deep detonations of thunder. Some think the birds were killed by these aerial explosions, while others contend the birds beat against the electric lights and thus were killed or stunned. Anyway, hundreds were scattered over the streets and roads and many were gathered up and displayed at different points. It was From the Facific coast to the At- claimed by several that many of the lantic, may be found the evidence of birds were not natives of this ecthe dreckage wrought by the postof- tion, but a few said they had seen fice department and hungry spoils- in the nearby swamps all the breeds

The plumage of these birds ran the whole gamut of color, from blazlow, black-striped, down to shimmering gray. This reporter, not being an orithologist, is unable to say what breeds the little fellows represented or whence they came.

It was an unusual and piteous sight, these hundreds of dead and dying

Interest in the shower of dead birds identified and their nativity located ist and ornithologist of unusual atsinments, and she has promised the mtinel an article on the subject for Thursday's paper which our readers the water.

STORM WREAKS HAVOC

death and desolation in its path. Nac- two are reported drowned at Waco, ways, in the state of Texas, as will ogdoches and vicinity received a one reported drowned at Sonora, one best serve the needs of both through I slight visitation, but nothing to com- drowned at Belton and one drowned at and local traffic, and the co-ordina-

broke, flooding the lowlands and some drownings can be verified. of the streets and basements in the business section, putting out of comlight and power plants, suspending temporarily. streetcar service and interrupting interurban traffic. Seventeen lives were reported lost in the floods and property damage exceeding a million dollars inflicted. The residents are without lights and water, and the danger of fire was added to the distress caused by the storm.

Trains on the Texas & Pacific were marooned by the waters. At Waxahachie a passenger train was caught in the flood and the passen- Dallas, Texas, April 26 .- Seven gers were taken out by the city fire- are reported dead in the Fort Worth men by means of ladders suspended flood and scores of houses swept away. from an interurban bridge. Fifteen Dallas expects the Trinity to go to hundred feet of track was washed out 40 feet today, but no serious de near the latter place.

At Dallas streets in the residential and commercial districts were flooded were reported on all the railroads eading into Dallas and schedules were necessarily abandoned.

Fifteen hundred persons were reported homeless at Fort Worth, many of them losing all their possessions in addition to their homes

Sulphur Springs reports many cattle drown, and news of disaster comes from Ennis, Forney, Palmer and points in the western part of the

et through on account of washouts, and the southbound passenger was made up at Jacksonville, reaching Nacogdoches about on time.

Wire service was badly crippled, the Sentinel being unable to get its Tuesday afternoon's paper.

From all over Southern, Central flooded and tomato and berry vines hearing May 8th. beaten into the ground by the tremendous rainfall.

It was one of the most disastrous storms that ever visted the state.

Death Toll Increased

Fort Worth, Texas, April 26 .- Forty-six persons are dead or missing in the Trinity river flood here, a revised list indicates. The partially revised list includes the names of Mrs. Cordie Runnells, Jim Dunn, Billy Harris, E. E. McConnell, wife and four children; Shelby Sellers, his mother-in-law, wife and five children; Henry Mittendorff, Allen Farris, Blanco Farris, a brother to Allan Farris, his wife and three children; Mrs. G. W. Pettis; Isaiah Pettis, 10 years old; Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Davis, both 70, lost as to Nacogdoches, and her health bethe result of a boat capsizing; Mrs. ame precarious. A few days ago pneu-Rosie Hartman, Joe Hartman, Dan Handy and children, and Miss Vesta Moore of Waco. An unidentified woman and child were reported to have been drowned.

First Body Recovered

Fort Worth, Texas, April 26 .-Fort Worth is surrounded on three

The first body recovered from the Prinity river flood, brought in about the middle of the morning, was unidentified.

Dallas Levees Will Hold Dallas, Texas, April 26.—The leanes in Dallas county along the Trinity

Bad at Breckenridge Breckenridge, Texas, April 26 .round Tuesday morning have been ed 300 sleeping residents from their homes. Two prisoners left in the coun-Miss Nita Price and Miss Willia- by Mrs. T. E. Baker, who is a natural- ty jail built rafts and assisted in rescuing persons from water surround-

Dallas, Texas, April 26 .- Forty-

ing their homes. One man was res-

of the floods and windstorm in Texto the list at Fort Worth. Thirty-six The terrific rain and windstorm are missing at Breckenridge, three which swept a wide area of Texas are reported drowned at Grand moting "the construction of such a Monday night and Tuesday has left Prairie, two are missing at Palmer, complete connected system of highpare with what befell other sections. Moutain Creek. A man was killed in a tion of all interests and agencies which

the center of the disturbance and the The actual casualties will not be in the improvement and proper main-chief sufferer. Nine inches of rain known until after the flood waters tenance of our highways" The Texas fell n twentyi-four hours. The levees have subsided and the missing and Highway Association was perfected

> Postal officials here have asked authority to transport the mails between

Fort Worth, Texas, April 26 .lenry Mittendorff, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Roscoe Hartman, Jim Dunn and E. E. McConnell, wife and four children, reported among the missing, have been accounted for.

FORTY FEET AT DALLAS

apprehended. A cyclone Tues cked four houses and killed a man ear Venus. Much damage was rought over Ellis county by orm, but no lives were lost. A negro as killed by a cloudburst at Waco. allroad traffic is demoralized as e result of floods over a large area Central Texas.

FALLING AT FORT WORTH

Fort Worth, Texas, April 26,-The ing the danger of suffering.

SODERMAN INDICTED

Dallas, Texas, April 21 .- D. E. Sod-Associated Press reports in time for erman of Fort Worth was charged and Northern Texas come reports of grand jury. District Attorney Hughes heavy damage to crops. Tyler was announced the case will be set for

MRS DENVER GRAHAM

Lillain Davidson, died at 8:30 Tues- qualified endorsement. day night at the home of her mother. Mrs. E. V. Davidson, in this city.

The death of this good woman is peculiarly sad, for an infant of three heart

Mr. and Mrs. Graham were married a little over a year ago and made their available funds for the local their home at Raleigh, North Carolina. In December Mrs. Graham came monia developed and was the direct cause of her death.

Funeral arrangements have been delayed pending the arrival of Mr. Graham from Raleigh

Mrs. Graham was reared in Nacher all her life are deeply grieved at pers in general, and the country weekides by a sheet of water extending ov- her untimely death. The stricken famiing red, cerulean blue, emerald, yel- er an area estimated at 25 or 30 miles ly have the warmest sympathy of all steps are to be taken to furnish the our people.

C. B. Rose and Blanco Stribling, two young men of Melrose, were the recipients of fines and costs amounting to \$12.90 each in Mayor Baker's court. Wednesday on charges of drunk and river were holding at 11 o'clock, it disorderly. Their vivacity caused Marwas reported at the sheriff's office shal Watson to land them in the city bastile Tuesday night. They claimed they got their shinny from a point in ment throughout the state with the the Methodist cemetery at Melrose. Three persons were reported drowned We have heard of the stuff sending a good many men to the cemetery, tem wreckers is now as clear as day- ed tribes. Seventeed species of those creek here this morning, which outs- but this happens to be the first instance within our knowledge where

> John D. Rockefeller's wish to live cued after remaining three hours in a hundred years is echoed by a lot of institutional beneficiaries.

reported known dead as a result; And little sympathy it will get

THE WICHWAY ASSOCIATION

Fort Worth appears to have been windstorm near Cleburne yesterday. are directly or indirectly interested siasts, held in the senate chamber of is composed of those interested in the the issues of the day. improvement and maintenance of material men, and other individuals who are for a systematic effort to make Texas the premier highway state of the Union

> W. V. Crawford, Waco, was elected president for the ensuing year. The faction of the people of Texas. following vice presidents were elected to represent as nearly as possible every section of the state.

George Holmgreen, San Antonio; Lutcher Stark, Orange; W. B. Pryor, Wichita Falls; Col. L. J. Wortham, Fort Worth; C. B. Jones, Spur; C H. Walker Dalhart; Col. Humphries Mexia; Judge W. H. Strength, Marchall; E. M. Overshiner, Abilene; Col. Howard Bland, Taylor; Roy Miller, orpus Christi, and Henry Sackett

The following are members of the board of directors, together with the president and vice presidents:

Trinity river had fallen to 33.4 feet Worth; L. W. Kemp, Houston; Pat while June 9, 1921, London had only in 24 hours. Municipal officials say Austin; E. J. Potts, Wace; C. V. Clark, er by 344,508.

they will be able to get water for all Dallas; Richard Kleberg, Kingsville; These figures do not apply to eith-S. Whaley, Cleburne; Dr. J. W. Head, er, but to what is demncinated the me-Fort Worth; and W. B. Marsh, Tyler. tropolitan area of both. But since

gates he was ready to champion a big road building program for the ing 19 miles in a radius of which with the murder of Jay Clay Powers state as outlined by the association, Charing Cross is the center, New in an indictment returned today by the and he urged that the program be of York's population is claimed for an history, the people, the wealth, and City Hall as the center. the future of Texas.

Judge . W. McCrory and Chairman R. M. Hubbard of the State Highway Commission, addressed the conven-Mrs. Denver Graham, forme by Miss tion and gave the movement their un-

The need of centralizing the work of constructing and maintaining the mothing for London to do but gracemain highways of the state directly under the supervision of the state weeks is being left to go through life highway commission, and in compli- the world's gold it might as well have without a mother's lover and care ance with the new federal aid act, the largest city to go with it. and guidance and a young husband was stressed in the convention. It must surrender the bright hopes with was brought out that the through which he took his recent bride to his highways should be the property of the state as a whole and financed as such, while the counties could use roads that would afford the farmers better transportation facilities to and from their marketing places.

> That maintenance was just as im portant as construction in the state's fus: 1 . answer que : as by the road building program, as called for in the federal aid act, was unanimously accepted by the delegates.

The need for straightforward educational publicity, through the newspanes in particular, was recognized and papers with reliable data on the promotion of the highway idea.

The formation of the Texas High way Association is admittedly the initial step in a concise effort to secure for the people of Texas the maximum of efficiency in their road building program for each dollar spent. Membership in the organization is solicited from all who are working for or believe in the better social developaffording of closer contact through construction and maintenance of effi- For several years Mr. Donley has cient highways.

cense plate from being ruined.

CULBERSON'S HEALTH "

By S. Dean Wasson Washington, April 4, 1922.
With the avowed purpose of pro- Judge James B. Wells, Brownsville,

My Dear Judge Wells-Your telegram of the 2nd reached me yesterday wired you I would write today.

I see Senator Culberson almost every day. He is always in his seat in the senate. Indeed, he has not been absent a day in more than five years. While he is not as strong physical-

ly as he once was, he is strong enough at the convention of good road enthu- to be there all the time and, of course. he is as capable mentally as he ever the capitol building in Austin on was. His statements recently publishmission the waterworks and electric Dallas and Fort Worth by airplanes Monday, April 17th. The association ed show that he is till keenly alive to

He retains his important commithighways, including county judges tee assignments on Appropriations and commissioners, construction and and Judiciary and as long as he lives Charles A. Calberson will have a tremendous influence in the smate.

With his present health, which has very prospect of being maintained, his office will be filled to the satis-

Of course you know that my personal relations with and admiration for Senator Culberson are such that Judge Hugh L. Small, Fort Worth; I would support him against anyon who might run against him.

With best wishes I am, Truly your friend, (Signed) Jno N. Garner.

NEW YORK, LARGEST CITY

Unless London demands a recount, the New York city census committee will continue to claim that, accordng to its statistics, the British metropolis is now second city in the world in point of population. Accord-Henry S. Gooch, Amarillo; Jake ing to statistics, New York had a pop-Block, Fort Worth; R. V. Glenn; Fort ulation of 7,820,070 January 1, 1920, 8 o'clock this morning, the lowest Thompson, Dallas; Fred E Rightor, 7,470,108, leaving New York the lead-

Governor Pat M. Neff addressed London's population, upon which Britthe convention and informed the dele- ish supremacy is claimed, is found within the metropolitan area, extendproportions to be in keeping with the area of similar extent, with New York

> It is only the population in what the New York committee calls London's outer ring, comprising suburban along with urban areas, that gives the British capital a fighting chance for the honor of leading the world's great cities. If New York's statistics cannot be impeached, there seems fully submit, perhaps with the comment that since America has taken

MUST PAY FOR JOY FMUT

Austin, Texas, April 21 .- The Court of Criminal Appals overruled the met'on for a reheart up .. the case of J P Copeland, poli - commissioner and F C. Reynolds, cine of fratercal :cer cited for con - . of court in contraction with the r . uned recran! jury as to the mem erchip of the Ku Klux Klan.

W. E. DONLEY CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

The Sentinel today carries in its announcement_column the name of Hon. Will E. Donley of Jacksonville as a candidate for the democratic nomination for district attorney of . this judicial district composed of the counties of Nacogdoches, Cherokee and Angelina.

Mr. Donley is well known to the people of this district and needs no introduction at the hands of the Sentinel, as he served the district for six years in this office, some years ago, with credit to himself as a prosecutor and to the satisfaction of the people who believed in law enforcement. been in bad health, but has recovered his health and buoyant spirits and if France's attitude indicates that the elected to the office he seeks, will people went to the cemetery to get Russian delegate at Genoa not being doubtless make the same able and an automobile is all that saves his li- fearless prosecutor whose voice range for six years throughout the district in the recent past.

If some members of congress wait- Babe Ruth on the sidelines watched until they had something of inter- ing somebody else bat for him, and Congress doomed to wrestle with est to the public, what would be the Uncle Sam pouting in the international congressional Rec. al grandstand, have an unusual bend

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BY GILES M. HALTOM

GERMANY DEFIES ALLIES

The treaty of Rapallo between Rus- have been attained. sia and Germany is an impudent de- It ought to be reasonable to supfiance of the Allies by the Teutons pose that normal must now take on It purports to abrogate the treaty of a new meaning. Brest-Litovsk, lictated to the Balsheviki by the imperial German government at the height of the war, but the treaty was wiped out by the treaty of Versailles It purports to effect a re-

agree between themselves. Germans bottom themselves in ratify- the home and engaged in business and ing the treat; of Verszilles was this public activities, it is not considered provision of Article 110: "The allied needful to show her deference. Men, and associated powers formally re- unashamed, will remain seated in serve the rights of Russia to obtain street car while women stand; they from Germany restitution and repa- will smoke in mixed society, without ration based on the principles of the so much as asking permission; they present treaty" Furthermore the will speak to girls a "fellows". "She's Germans accepted this, and are bound a good fellow," one will hear them say. by it: "Germany undertakes to recog- Does it mean that the enfranchisenize the full force of all treaties or ment of women, the striking off of agreements which may be entered the shackles, has killed chivalry? into by the allied and associated pow- That men cannot be expected to show ers with states now existing or com- courtesy to women unless women ocing into existence in the future in cupy a subordinate position in socie-whole or in part of the former empire of Russia as it existed on Au- It may be that women themselves gust 1, 1914, and to recognize the are partly to blame. Some have lost frontiers of any such states as deter- the respect that formerly was theirs

erately to make mischief in the Ge- as "the weaker sex" or "the gentle noa conference. We read that the ne- sex", and on that account discourage gotistion and signing of this treaty the showing of deference to them, "is pointed to as establishing a strik- thinking it implies that they are not ing precedent for the rations who are the equals of men. Of course they participating in the discussion of the are not the equals of men in muscu-Russian problem at Canca." Also the lar strength, and they should glory instrument "expresses the friendly in not being the equals of men in hope that other powers will do like- coarseness, either, wise." This treaty, if its execution If there is to be leveling of the sexes

treated with the degree of consider- telling an indelicate story." "But to honorable states. Here is at at- ed the great man. tempt to greak up the European eco-Lomic concert before it has been oranized and it may prove successful.

LEARNING FROM FORD

Every blusiness man, from the pro prietor of a cross-roads store to the industrial magnete, can learn something from Henry Ford, because Ford's success is the greatest in history.

Ford makes automobiles and sells them cheaper than anyone else. He makes and sells as many several times over as all the other automobile makers in the world. Doubtless Ford could easily convince himself that his automobiles are worth much more than he asks for them. The result would be a failure through the greatest pitfall of modern business.

But that isn't the Ford psychology. Ford says he always set his prices thousand dollars each than writin one at what people could afford to pay for his automobiles, and they were al ways far below what it cost him to make them when he set the prices. He was forced to cut costs to meet the prices he had set. The result is the most efficient industry ever conceived by man-and a fortune for Ford of hundreds of millions.

For the young man who, peeved, bethere is always a lesson in this.

THE NEW IDEAL OF NORMAL

Normality surely is a good goal, even if some of those who have tried to talk the country into that desirthe word, but like the golden age, it is rather elusive. Most people who sia acted for themselves. They now normal conditions have vaguely in pressive provisions are these: and general business conditions were debts. in the happy state now thought of as | Second, they adopt a policy of businormal

more orders for it and the manufact- nomic system. urers already are beginning to raise questions as to the time for delivery. government is highly regarded by authoritative trade reviews. It is esti- ance than the facts mentioned.

seem so stimulating, but again the poses of the general conference. It er, alertness and will put any man at question of standards enters in. The is that, no doubt. Duplicity is added to the top in his own line? fact is that 65 percent of present ca- arrogance and obstruction. Yet there pacity runs pretty close to the full is in it such policy as may do the volume of the output in the years 1912 Allies themselves some good if they Uncle sam is not Number One.

and 1913, usually thought of as normal. Nearly all the essential industries were greatly expanded during the war. In the same way all judgments of effort, of accomplishment and of values were much enlarged. It therefore becomes not a little difficult to knew what to expect when the new normal state shall

PASSING OF GOOD MANNERS

The accusation is made that men no ciprocal renunciation of war claims, longer are as courteous to women as but this is a subject on which Ger- they once were. Good manners are out many and Russia are not free to of date, it is said. The change is imputed to the change in woman's stat-Among other things to which the us. Since she has left the shelter of

by adopting masculine ways. A few The Rapallo pact is intended delib- foolish ones dislike to be thought of

and observance are not prevented, it should be effected by raising men's may prove a serious embarrassment. standards of refinement, not by low-On Germany's part it is a bold bil ering women's. A great man showed for position in negoti tions with the perception of this many years ago at Allies who dominate the economic con- a banquet in his honor. "Since there fer me at Geno. i chvious that | are no ladies present," said one of the these slippery a tomers cannot be speakers, "no harm can be done by atesness that properly may be shown there are gentlemen present," object-

INSURING THE FUTURE

Life insurance companies recount periodically the expansion of their business in terms of new policies written and death claims, endowments and annuities paid. It is natural that it too late. among the most interesting of the statistics chould be enumeration of great sums of insurance carried upon the lives of individuals recently deceased.

Yet that millions are sometimes written upon a single life is not a true measure of the triumph of the idea of life insurance. The regard in which protection is held by the public and the extent of the beneficent influence are alike measured not by the few great policies, but by the many small ones. A greater service is done in writing a thousand policies for a policy for a millior. dollars. For it achievement.

tecting investments of varied natures nation against the rest of Europe? and vast ramifications, are coming into increasing popularity among men and corporations able to set aside liberal funds for this purpose. And the fact that rich men and great corporahis job first, and collect afterward, of small means in making a sacrifice today, if necessary, in order to safeguard tomorrow.

A LESSON TO EUROPE

While the Allies and their friends able state did not know how to spell ference should go with regard to Ger- power such as no other American posmany and Russia, Germany and Rustalk loosely about getting back to have a treaty of which the most im-

mind some time before the war, but | First, the two countries forego all there is no agreement as to the ex- war claims against each other, canact time when American industry celing alike their mutual damages and brains.

ness co-operation, by which each coun- brains for his purpose, and uses them fought in the ranks of the Texan ar-The steel industry is spoken of as try is to enjoy full business privi- to good effect. He stands poised and my at San Jacinto who did not make a pretty good barometer of busi- leges in the other country, and both ready, mind and body concentrated the offer of his life upon the altar of nessh. Steel is picking up. There are are to function virtually as one eco- on the task before him. He sees the duty.

Official recognition of the soviet Such is the report of one of the most Lenine, no doubt, but of less import-

at from 60 to 70 percent of capacity. regarded by the Allies as an act of supreme, efficient whack. Would not "made the supreme sacrifice." Superficially this estimate does not bad faith, tending to subvert the pur- the same combination of brain pow-

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Keep it before you

will heed the plain lesson before it

Suppose all Europe, as represented at Genoa would consent to do for itself what the big fraction represented by Russia and Germany has dope. That is to say, suppose all Europe agreed upon a plan of economic co-operation, and all the late belligerents agreed to a general cancellation of war debts, except for such basic reparation by Germany as disinterested neutrals might pronounce just and

Is there any other way to accomp-George aims at? And is there any other way to accomplish the reconstruction that Lloyd George aims at? is in the universality of life protection And is there any other way to keep that insurance will reach its greatest Germany and Russia from strengthenother way to keep Germany and Rus-Large policies, nevertheless, pro- ing the bonds of a dangerous combi-

BATTING BRAINS

er who, asked what he mixed his nity, and one on which we should renize his ability", does not make a tions find insurance a good thing adds paints with, answered: "With brains, member that what we commemorate that example and the material value ter chickens, if you will keep them up mize his ability, does not make a greatly to the confidence of the man sir!" Babe Ruth bats with his brains. and rejoice over is not vast stretches of their service and suffering and sac-Dr. A. E. Winship, of the Journal of drawing nigh to golden harvest time, with the passing of the centuries. Education, that Ruth's big income is or any other evidences of material richly merited because it "is not the greatness and economic and financial result of trick work, is not made at power. Those all belong to the realm to striking oil and not due to politics ish and pass, while that which makes courageous and as unselfish a body ture with so many of them." or business combination," but to the for true glory and greatness lies in of men as ever established, shaped were debating how far the Genoa con- product of "pure, intensified brain the realm of the spiritual.

cause he has correspondingly more ing and by sacrifice.

ball coming like lightning, appraies its | Some of them died on the field.

APRIL TWENTY-FIRST

The people of Texas are today commemorating the anniversary of an event from which flowed tremenduous consequences.

fought 86 years ago, on a fielanhio The Battle of San Jacinto was fought 86 years ago, on a field which lies only a little way east of the limits of the City of Houston.

We are as yet too near that time to yet unborn. The importance of the tory of Texas. triumph they won will be more clearly revealed to those who will come

There is the old story of the paint- niversary of deep and peculiar solem- which they have left us.

ence was a struggle for human liber-In other words, Dr. Winship says, ty, for freedom of conscience and wor- that we commemorate today, and by Ruth deserves as much salary as any ship, for justice and righteousness of such commemoration we honor ourfive university presidents or any ten government, and it was won by cour- selves and prove that we are worthy state commissioners of education, be- age, by devotion to duty, by suffer- of our ancestry.-Houston Chronicle,

It was won by men who loved lib-It must be admitted, at any rate, erty better than they loved land or that Ruth has a mighty good set of loved life. There was not a man who

speed, direction and curve in an in- Their great commander was grievcalculateable fraction of a second, and ously wounded. But in the final analat the same time decides where he will | ysis there can be no distinction drawn send it, and combines all his physical between those who offered their lives, mated that production already ranges | This separate action is naturally and mental force in one magnificent, but escaped the peril, and those who

Some of them died on the field Each and all measured up to the divine standard: "Greater love hath no man that this, that a man lay down Now Genos has a "big four", but his life for his friends," and only that man meets the standard who is dow-

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ered with courage, with the virtue of heroism, and who is ready to unselfishly lay down his life, if need be, on the altar of duty.

of which will be reaped by generations aye blessed in the calendar of the his- by the cultivation of flowers:

We have it on the authority of of cotton, expansive areas of wheat rifices will be more clearly revealed as I am concerned. For myself, I

the policies or directed the destinies

"Tis the achievements of such men

The man with the hoe is a conspicuous personage these days.

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ABOUT CHICKENS

Rev. J. R. Nutt, who contributes i department headed, "Some Things It is those qualities in the men who Worth While" to the Lufkin Leader, fully grasp the importance of that gave us the matchless heritage which had the following to say in the last battle or correctly estimate and ap- we possess, to which we today do hon- issue of that paper concerning a subpraise the qualities and capabilities of or when we commemaroate and an ject which is just now worrying quite the men who composed that Texas or when we commemorate an anniver- a number of Nacogdochans who are army which won a victory, the fruits sary that will stand forever and for trying to beautify their home premises

"While on the chicken question, let Great as is the physical and mate- me say another word. There are three rial heritage which they bequeathed reasons for a chicken law in Lufkin. us, far exceeding it in enduring value There isn't much culture in the home Today is far more than a holiday, is the example of the love of liberty, where the chickens roost on the front a day for engaging in thoughtless fidelity to conviction, devotion to du- door steps. Second, courtesy to your and frivilous indulgences. It is an an- ty and readiness to die for the right neighbor. Why should you allow your chickens to scratch up your neighbor's The moral and spiritual value of front yard? Third, you will have betlike both flowers and fried chicken. The historian of the future will Chickens in the back yard and flowmake worthy record of their deeds, ers in the front make a home rather and in ages yet to come men will complete. God certainly loved flowthe disadvantage of anybody, not due of the physical, and will pale and per- know that they were as patriotic, as ers, or He would not have clothed na-

> Much of the correct English one reads was spoken with a blue pen-

> Horace Greeley, of course, did not have in mind these trips to Leaven-

> Striving to get into the upper crust of society has cost many a man his bottom dollar.



"Buffalo Bill, where do you get saddles and pads for your Rough Riders ?

From Waco, Texas, made by Tom Padgitt Co.-Over fifty years in business—they don't hurt your korse.

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ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

C. Dudley, a neighbor, at Axtell, was C., and James Young of Kaufman, acquitted by a jury today. FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

resolution making immediately available \$1,000,000 for control of the flood waters on the Mississippi was adopted today by the house.

WOULD BLOCKADE MEXICO Washington, April 21,-The blockade of Mexico and seizure of Mexican ports until American claims for damages to life and property in Mexico have been compensated was advocated in the senate today by King, demo-

FRANCE IS INSISTENT

Paris, April 21.-The instructions sent by Premier Poincare to the French ambassadors in the capitals of the Allies are to insist that energetic measures must be taken arnd man treaty is not abrogated, regard- the fiscal year 1923 by Secretary Mel-

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APPOINTEES SUGGESTED FOR FARM LOAN BOARD

111 PLETH AVE.

Washington, April 21.-The names Waco, Texas, April 21 .- J. E. Gordon, charged with the murder of W. of Richard Whaley of Charleston, S. Texas, both democratic members of the last congress, have been submitted to President Harding as possible appointees to the Farm Loan Board to Washington, April 21 .- A joint succeed Asbury F. Lever, who resigned. The vacancy, under the law, must be filled by a democrat.

WHITECAPPERS ARRESTED

Ranger, Texas, April 21.-L. D. Simmons and R. H. Kennedy are in custory here charged by indicement with whitecapping. The indictment is based on the kidnaping of L. L. Douglas, an oil well worker, by a masked band. Both are neighbors of Dougcrat, Utah, speaking on the Mexican las, who, with another man, engaged in a gunfight with the masked band on the night of March 11th, when they made a second attack. Simmons and Kennedy were taken to Eastland.

MORE TAXES PROBABLE

necessary to meet the deficiency of it was explained she said she wanted penalties applied if the Russo-Ger- more than \$350,000,000 forecast for to go with him anyway. ess of what the Genoa conference may lon, it was said yesterday at the treas-

YOUNG GIRL VICTIM OF LECHEROUS MISCREANT

Following the death of her father some time ago, little Miss Lvie Short, who lives with her mother in the isolated section between Cusning and Sacul, was sent for a vist with an uncle in San Antonio. Soon after her arrival there she met a man named R. A. Slavin and within four weeks they were married. It soon developed that Slavin already hav a wife living in San Antonio and was the father of a child. In marrying the Short girl he took another name. his wife and child made their home with Slavin's mother and father, who lived across the city from the uncle of his victim, where they made their home. The Short girl is only 16 years olu. The affair coming to the knowledge of the officers, Slavin was arrested on a charge of bigamy, with a charge of perjury tacked on for swearing falsely concerning the age of the girl. When her uncle found out what had occurred he sent the girl back to her mother in this county. Slavin was out under bond, and decided he would continue in the way mappd out, and on Wednesday telephoned Miss Short from Jacksonville that he would arrive Wednesday on the southbound T. & N. O. train. Her mother endeavored to dissuade the girl from meeting Slavin, but she stubbornly spurned this good advice and proceeded to Sacul, accompanied by her mother, who reported the matter to a deputy sheriff, who called up County Attorney Harris, explained the situation and was instructed to arrest the man upon his arrival. This was done and Mr. Harris went to Satul and took charge of the case. Having no jurisdiction in the bigamy and perjury cases, the county attorncy preferred a charge of enticing a minor from

of from \$25 to \$200, with no jail sen-In talking of the matter with the officers at Sacul, the misguided child declared she was eager to go with Slavin because she loved him. The fact that she would thus be guilty of Washington, April 21.—The levying at least a great moral offense seemed of additional taxes probably will be not to have occurred to her, and when

home and Slavin was brought to town

and lodged in jail. Unfortunately, the

penalty for enticing is only a fine

The people of the neighborhood where the Shorts live were very much incensed at the wrong which had been inflicted upon the girl by Slavin, and there was considerable ugly talk, which prompted the county attorney to hurry the prisoner to the protect tion of the jail.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES BY SECRETARY McKNIGHT

Secretary-Manager McKnight of the Nacogdoches Chamber of Commerce has been invited to deliver the commencement address for the Douglass public school on the night of May 1st

These schools could have hardly selected a speaker more thoroughly equipped to make such talks as Mr. McKnight. Few men in the state have a wider knowledge of school conditions and school needs than he. And that anything he may say will be worth hearing, and his audiences will larged by listening to him.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

Fort Worth, Texas, April 22 .-- A settlement of the coal strike at Bridgeport has been effected at a conference there between the miners and oprators and 300 miners will be back at work Monday. The men agreed to take a cut in day wages of \$1.50 a day and 25 cents per ton reduction for piece workers, according to James Money, special representative of President Lewis of the mine workers. The new scale is tentative and will be in effect until an agreement is made between the Southwestdn Interstate Operators Association and the mine workers for Oklahome and Arkansus, bach, all of Downey. where the strike is still on.

THOSE OIL RESERVES

Washington, April 21.-Complete information regarding the leasing rights in naval oil reserves was sought in a resolution introduced today by Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, who made public a letter from Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, opposing the leasing of the government domain.

GERMANY SHUT OUT

Genoa, April 21.-Lloyd George yesterday said the German delegation had agreed to accept the condition of the Allies not to participate in the further discussion of Russian af-

For Torpid

> Liver "Black-Draught is, in my opinion, the best liver medicine on the market," states Mrs. R. H. White-side, of Keota, Okla. She continues: "I had a pain in my chest after eating—tight, uncomfortable feeling—and this was very ing—and this was very disagreeable and brought on headache. I was constipated and knew it was indigestion and inactive liver. I began the use of Black-Draught, night and morning, and it sure is splendid and certainly gives relief."

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THE BONUS IN CONGRESS

Washington, April 22.-Various plans for financing the soldiers' bonus were discussed today at a conference of senate finance committee republicans, but Chairman McCumber said no definite decision had been reached. Before there is a conclusion, Mr. tees canvass returns. Democratic and McCumber said, representatives of the American Legion will be called in. and also for the Rusk high sechool He said he did not think the bill will provide for any additional taxes.

THE FRENCH PROTEST

Genoa, April 22.-The French also file statements of expenses. delegation to the economic conference August 7.- State crecutice commis he has done splendid work for the has submitted a protest against the ice neets to can are returns of mi cause of education, which has been a German reply to the Allied note in mary election. Majority of votes nec-"hobby" with him all his life. And his which the Germans stated they would essary for nomination. In cases ability as a speaker is an assurance refrain from discussing the Russian where no majority has been received, be pretty sure have their views en- Germans, under the term of their re- didates who received the highest num-Russiar. questions.

GAS TANK EXPLODES WITH FATAL RESULTS

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.-Five deaths were reported early today in hospitals at Downey and Artesia, near here, as the result of an explosion yesterday of a gasoline tank while scores were fighting a fire in a filling station at Downey. Five others reported seriously burned a critical condition in a hospital at Downey. The dead are William C. Jarvis of Lancaster, Cal.; Walter L. Hulley, Lester E. Johnson, Edward Vandergift and Clyde Wier-

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POLITICAL CALENDAR TO BE FILED AWAY

The following information is published for those interested in politics and should be filed away for future reference by all candidates and others directly interested:

June 5-Candidates for party nominations to be made by primary election for offices to be filled by the voters of the state at large shall file applications on or before this date for places on the primary election ballot. Such applications may be filed by the candidate or by any twentyfive qualified voters. Deposit of such application in the United States mail by registered letter within the time limit herein indicated has been held to be sufficient.

June 5-Candidates for party nominations to be made by primary election for office in districts composed of more than one county, shall file applications with district chairman or with each of the county chairmen by this day. Twenty-five qualified voters may also file.

tee of party shall meet on this day to certify to county chairman the names of candidates for state offices to be placed upon the primary election ballot, and to name the place of holding the state convention.

June 17-On or before this day candidates for nomination for offices tobe filled by voters of a single county, or a portion thereof, shall file application for place on the primary election ballot with county chairmen. Twenty-five qualified voters may also file.

June 19 .- County executive committee meet to determine order of names on primary election ballot, to name subcommittees, to make up ballot and to transact other business.

June 26 .- On or before this day candidates must pay ballot fees. July 10.—Subcommittees or county

committees to meet to make up primary election ballot.

July 12-Not earlier than this day, (ten days before primary election day), not later than July 19, (three days before such election day, qualified voters who expect to be out of pany. the county of their residence on the day of election, may cast their ballot with the county clerk of their home

July 19-If presiding judges of election have not been furnished with certified lists of qualified voters by this time, they "shall send for and procure them."

July 22.- "Primary Election Day" and "Precinct Convention Day" for both democratic and republican parties. Primary election opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 7 p. m.

July 26 .- Presiding judges of election shall make returns on or before

this day to county chairmen. July 29 .- County executive commit-

republican county conventions held. August 1 .-- Managers of policical headquarters, or others who have 13pended money . behalt of any candidate or police party, must file statement of expenses with county judge within to. ays after election V thin the same time candidates must

questions settled in the Ruso-German a second primary election shall be ortreaty. The French insist that the dered to decide between the two canply, may insist upon discussing other ber of votes in the first primary elec-

August 8 .- State convention of re-

publican party. August 14.—Commissioners courts may reform election precincts; shall serve notice of changes on the presiding judge of each precinct within

August 16.-Absentee voters can cast ballot for second primary election not less than three nor more than ten days before the day of such election (August 26.)

August 26 .- Second primary election day. (Runoff.)

August 26.-District conventions to nominate candidates meet on this day. (Both democratic and republican parties.)

TO STOP STRIKEBREAKING

El Paso, Texas, April 20.-The adoption of an international union membership campaign, a step to prevent Mexican labor being used to replies to the Allies' demands. the Ger break strikes in the United States and man reply accepted the Allied pro-American labor being used for simi- posal that the Germans take no furlar purposes in Mexico was advocat- ther part in the negotiations between ed by officials of the American-Mexi- the Allies and the Russians, but does can labor organizations at a meeting not modify the effectiveness of the here last night in connection with the Russo-German treaty. The Russian convention of the Texas Federation reply accepts the Allied proposal for

the movies, but it is denied that his in case the soviet regime is granted first release will be entitled, "The recognition by the Allied governments Tragedy of My Life, or, How I Was as a de jure state and is given ade-

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June 12-State executive commit- Nacogdoches Battery Co Corner Main and North Streets PHONE NO. 8.

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CHILDREN ASPHYXIATED. FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

Houston, Texas, April 20 .- Three children were found asphyxiated early today in one bed at their home and gas jets in an adjoining room turned on, Justice Ray withheld the inquest verdict. The children were William Y. Mathis, 9; Elizabeth H. Mathis, 8; and Horace L. Mathis, 6. A sweeping investigation has been ordered by the police and sheriff's office. The children lived with their father and grandfather. Their father and mother are separated. The father is an employee of the Houston Electric Com-

They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mathis. While no coroner's verdict was returned, the investigators declared they were convinced the children had been killed deliberately. The outer doors were closed and the cracks of the window covered.

The first of the Buick Special Six-Fifty-Four Roadsters, the Buick model which created the sensation of sensations, at both the New York and Chicago automobile shows, is due to arrive in Nacogdoches within a few days and its arrival is being anticipated by the motor car fans of the city. This model, finished in maroon with khaki tailored top and walnut trimmings, is of such attractive appearance that the "first arrival" in Houston actually blocked traffic, due to the crowd of motor enthusiasts who crowded around to "get a look." A busy day is looked for for Doc Watson when the Special Buick Six Fifty-Four makes its initial bow to the Nacogdoches public.

GREAT EDUCATOR DEAD

Denton, Texa, April 22.-Douglas Butler, 59, dear of the North Texas Normal College and a prominent Mason, died at his home here early today. He had been head of the schools at Palestine, Mexia and Hillsboro

MOTHER ASSISTS INQUIRY INTO CHILDREN'S DEATH

Houston, Texas, April 21 .- Mrs. H. J. Mathis, mother of the three children asphyxiated early yesterday morning at their home here, reached the city today from Port Arthur to aid the officers in the inquiry into the children's death. The coroner's verdict still is being withheld. The police and district attorney's office are investigating.

LABOR ENDORSES BONUS

El Paso, Texas, April 22.-The Texas Federation of Labor, which ended its convention here last night, unanimously endorsed the soldiers' bonus biss as passed by the notion house of representatives.

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN REPLIES Genoa, April 21.—Both the Germans and Russians today submitted their the payment of Russia's debt due foreigners, and the restoration of for-Arbuckle says he will return to eign property nationalized by Russia, quate financial assistance.



they ought to be superior in flavor and in crispness! You have only to eat Kellogg's, then try the imitations, to know the wonder deliciousness of Kellogg's. You never ate more fascinating

food than Kellogg's Corn Flakes!

Tomorrow morning, serve Kellogg's at the family breakfast party! Let big and little folks tell you how much better Kellogg's Corn Flakes really are-because Kellogg's are never tough or leathery, and that Kellogg flavor-well, just prove it out for yourself!

Insist upon Kellogg's, the delicious kind of Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN package that bears the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Corn Flakes! NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT!



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BY GILES M. HALTOM

AMERICA AND WORLD CHAUS

In the ruction which has developed, at the international conference at Genoa there is little that is complimentary to those who have kept the United States out of world affairs. This critical functure of affairs, intensified by the signing-of a treaty between Germany and Russia, may very reasonably be traced to the fact that this country was kept out of the League of Nations by conspiring politicians.

When the United States refused to lend its great moral and material influence toward the solution of world war problems, it set an unsavory example for nations like Germany and Russia. Why should countries like these play the game of human justice and order, if the great nation across the sea refuses to play? Without the custaining support of the United States it was natural enough for Germany to wiggle its fingers at the end of its nose to the provisions of the Versailles treaty.

The situation of national irresponsibility was emphasized when the United States negotiated and signed a separate treaty with Germany. To Germany this appeared to be breaking down of the allies and a que to Ler to become as def ant and impudent as possible.

With the United States a member of the League from the outset, there would be no conference at Genoa today and no need for one.: There would have been no Cannes. There would have been no series of confusing conferences between the allied premiers. Germany would have known that she would have had to toe the mark. Russia, in all her delirium of a fictitious liberty, might easily have sensed the futility of her mad effort at a new type of government. All the world would have been more stabilized and the difficulties-many of them at least, which now confront the entire world, the United States as wellwould have been buried with the other vestige of a devastating war.

Such a view of the situation is not commonplace hindsight. Advocates of the League idea, experts in world affairs, predicted the very things which have come to pass and others still in the offing. Shallow thinkers may scoff at the League as a vital issue in the affairs of men, but their only result is proof of their mental shallowness. America's regrettable repudiation of its patent obligations to serve mankind has contributed to the brood of international troubles so much to the front at Genca. It is a melancholy retrospect for patriotic Americans and an equally dread outlook if lived. the United States persists in this fa-

READING BY SOUUD

It is said that Professor E. E. Fournier d'Albe, former lecturer on physics at the University if Birmingham. England, has succeeded in inventing a device which will enable sightless people to read by ear. The invention is called optophone. It transforms light into sound by electricity. Selenium, which is affected by light, is used in such a way that musical notes are produced as the printed letter passed between the selenium and the light. The registration is so delicate, it is said, that type as smail as "six point" may be read. The length of the scale may be adjusted so as to

correspond with the height of letters. The description as issued is highly technical, and means little to the layman. But the fact that a means has been worked out by which blind people may use their ears to read ordinary books and newspapers is of great moment.

It meant a great deal to these people to have the touch system of readinb made practical, but these books are so difficult to make, and so costly and so unwieldly, that they are not available in large numbers, even to the well-to-do. If this new device can be produced at a moderaate cost, it will be a gift beyond price to those who walk in the darkness .- Shreveport Journal.

diction and at this writing not a TAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May soul has had the daring to question it. 1-6.

At any rate, Ireland seems disposed to make the most of those rights while she's got them.

Russia acts for all the world like n fellow does who is waiting for an invitation to stay for dinner,

is progressing. Hughes has just rec- and friends and should be so regarded, ognized Ambassador Bakhmeteff of rather than as a hired service per-Russia, whose government passed clean out of sight five years ago.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK IS OBSERVED

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First General Campaign of Kind in Service.

Without the Postal Service, business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive.

It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many-lives so often or sharply; no church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its ministrations.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men and their organizations, large users of the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, advertisers, and the entire organization of 326,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand and always look at your letter before use of the mails is for your benefit and of mall matter.

If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department,

COURTESY

It sticks in human relations like ostage stamps on letters. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the

Help them in its use beginning with POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK, May 1-6, 1922.

THANK YOU

WITHOUT STREET ADDRESS YOUR MAIL IS DELAYED AT OFFICE OF DELIVERY

The Dead Letter Office has-been in existence ever since Ben Franklin started our postal service. Even then people addressed mail to Mr. Ezekiel Smithers, "Atlantic Coast," and expected Ben to know just where Zeke

Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of 'em, but then it was easier to let Ben bunt Zeke. Today people are letters to John Smith, New address York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as was Zeke's address of yore. The Postoffice Department asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.

How do you expect the Postal Clerk to know whether you mean Trinidad, California, or Trinidad, Colorado? ALWAYS SPEEL OUT THE NAME OF THE STATE IN FULL IN THE

BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

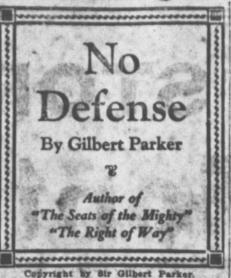
This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat, Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing Moving pictures by radio are a pre- you benefits. Start these with "POS-

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accommo-The administration's foreign policy dations performed for our neighbors formed for an absentee employer."-Postmaster General Hubert Work,



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Returning home after a day's shooting, Dyck Calhoun, gifted young Irish gentleman of the time of the French and American revolution, meets Shella Llyn, seventeen-year-old girl visiting in the neighborhood. They are mutually attracted. Shella never knew her dissipated father, Erris Boyne, her mother having divorced him and resumed her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—Reaching home, Dyck finds Leonard Mallow, son of Lord Mallow, with a message from the attorney general summoning Miles Calhoun. Dyck's father, to Dublin.

CHAPTER III.—They go to Dublin and there Mallow quarrels with Dyck and a duel is arranged. They fight with swords and Dyck is victor.

(Continued from last week) Never in all Ireland's years had she

more beautiful day than that in which Dyck Calhoun and the Hon. Leonard Mallow met to settle their account in a secluded corner of Phoenix corner of envelope (not on the back) park. It was not the usual place for duels. The seconds had taken care to dropping in the mail to see if it is keep the locale from the knowledge of properly addressed. This care in the the public; especially as many who had come to know of the event at the speeds up the dispatch and delivery Breakneck club were eager to be pres-

> The affair began an hour after sunrise. Neither Dyck nor Leonard Mallow slept at home the night before, but in separate taverns near Phoenix park. Mallow came almost jauntily to the



"Swords, If You Please," Responded Mallow, Grimly.

obscure spot. Both men had sensitiveness, and both entered the grounds with a certain thrill of pleasure softening the acerbity of the moment.

Dyck moved and spoke like a man charged with some fluid which had abstracted him from life's monotonous routine. He had to consider the chance of never leaving the grounds alive; yet as he entered the place, where smooth grass between the trees made good footing for the work to be done, the thrill of the greenery, the sound of the birds, the flick of a lizard across the path, and the distant gay leap of a young deer, brought to his senses a gust of joyous feeling. He was not normal; he was submerged. He was in the great, consuming atmosphere of the bigger world and the greater life. He even did not hate Mallow at the moment. The thing about to be done was to him a test of manhood. It was a call upon the courage of the soul, a challenge of life, strength and will,

As Mallow entered the grounds, the thought of Sheila Llyn crossed Dyck's mind, and the mental sight of her gladdened the eyes of his soul. For one brief instant he stood lost in the mind's look; then he stepped forward, saluted, shook hands with Mallow, and doffed his coat and waistcoat.

As he did so, he was conscious of a curious coldness, even of dampness, in the hand which had shaken that of Mallow. Mallow's hand had a clammy touch-clammy, but firm and sure. There was no tremor in the long, thin fingers nor at the lips-the thin, ascetic lips, as of a secret service man -but in his eyes was a dark fire of purpose. The morning had touched him, but not as it had thrown over Dyck its mantle of peace, Mallow also had enjoyed the smell and feeling of it all, but with this difference-it had filled him with such material joy that he could not bear the thought of leaving it. It gave him strength of will, which would add security to his arm

and wrist. Dyck had learned swordsmanship with as skilled a master as Ireland had known, and he had shown, in getting knowledge of the weapon, a natural instinct and a capacity worthy of the highest purpose. He had handled the sword since he was six, and his play was better than that of most men; but this was, in fact, his first real duel. Many times, of course, in the process of his training he had

fought as men fight in duels, but with the second s this difference—that now he was per-mitted to disable or kill his foe,

Physically, there was not a vast end to choose between the two men. Mallow was lank and tall, nervously self-contained, finely concentrated, and vigorous. Dyck was broad of shoulder, well set up, muscular, and with a steadier eye than that of his for. Also, as the combat developed, it was clear that he had a hand as steady as his eye. What was more, his wrist had superb strength and flexibility; it was as enduring and vital as the forefoot and ankle of as tiger. As a pair they were certainly notable, and would give a good account of themselves.

The two men fighting had almost the air of gladiators. Their coats were off, and the white linen of their shirts looked gracious; while the upraised left hand of the fighters balancing the sword-thrust and the weight of the body had an almost singular beauty. Of the two, Dyck was the more graceful, the steadler, the quicker in his motions. His momentary vision of Sheila Llyn remained with him-not as a vision, rather as a warmth in his inmost being, something which made him intensely alert, rheerful, defiant, exactly skillful.

He had need of all his skill, for Mallow was set to win the fight. He felt instinctively what was working in Dyck's mind. He had fought a number of duels, and with a certain trick or art he had given the end to the lives of several. He became conscious, however, that Dyck had a particular stroke in mind, which he himself was preventing by masterful methods. It might be one thing or another, but in view of Dyck's training it would perhaps be the Enniscorthy

Again and again Dyck pressed his antagonist backward, seeking to muddle his defense and to clear an opening for his own deadly stroke; but the other man also was a master, and parried successfully,

Presently, with a quick move, Mallow took the offensive, and tried to unsettle Dyck's poise and disorganize his battle-plan. For an instant the tempestuous action, the brilliant, swift play of the sword, the quivering flippancy of the steel, gave Dyck that which almost disconcerted him. Yet he had a grip of himself, and was for tunate to preserve his defense intact; though once his enemy's steel caught his left shoulder, making it bleed. The seconds, however, decided that the thrust was not serious, and made no attempt to interrupt the combat.

Dyck's tactics changed. Once again he became aggressive, and he drove his foe to a point where the skill of both men was tried to the uttermost. It was clear the time had come for



The Time Had Come for Something Definite.

something definite. Suddenly Dyck threw himself back with an agile step, unged slightly to one side, and then in a gallant foray got the steel point into the sword-arm of his enemy. That was the Enniscorthy stroke, which had been taught him by William Tandy, the expert swordsman, and had been made famous by Lord Welling of Enniscorthy. It succeeded, and it gave Dyck the victory, for Mallow's last. sword dropped from his hand, He clasped the wounded arm with his left hand as the surgeon came forward. "Well, you got it home," he said to

Dyck; "and it's deftly done." "I did my best," answered Dyck. "Give me your hand, if you will," With a wry look Mallow, now seated on the old stump of a tree, held out his left hand. It was covered with

"I think we'll have to forego that courtesy, Calhoun," he said. "Look at the state of my hand! It's good

"I'm glad it was no worse," said Dyck, not touching the bloody hand, "It's a clean thrust, and you'll be better from it soon. These great men!" he smiled toward the surgeons-"will knew if I didn't you'd have me pres- how, be classed.

"You'll have a great reputation in Dublin town now, and you'll deserve it." Mallow added adroitly, the great paleness of his features, however, made ghastly by the hatred in his them.

Dyck did not see this look, but he felt a note of malice a distant note -in Mallow's voice. He saw that what Mallow had said was fresh evidence of the man's arrogant character.

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PROMPT SERVICE

it did not onend him, however, for he was victor, and could enter the Breakneck club or Dublin society with a tranquil eye.

Again Mallow's voice was heard. "I'd have seen you d-d to h-ll, Calhoun, before I'd have apologized at the Breakneck club; but after a fight with one of the best swords in Ireland I've learned a lot, and I'll

apologize now-completely."

"I'm a loyalist, and if you're one, too, what reason should there be for our not being friends?" A black cloud flooded Calhoun's

"If-if I'm a loyalist, you say! Have you any doubt of It? If you have-"

As we are both loyalists, we must be now that battles will come unless the friends. Good-by, Calhoun!"

Dyck's face cleared very slowly, Mallow was maddening, but the look of the face was not that of a foe.

by," he added. "I'm d-d sorry we had to fight at all. Good-by !"

(To be Continued)

sign continue to be originated in Paris and denied in London.

the Genoa conference that it lacked individuality.

Will Hays' first act in the movies seems to have been Fatty Arbuckle's

Germany's aim seems to be to reunite the disaffected allies, this having been the way she won the war.

Genoa hasn't failed yet, but if it does, one interesting questioin will be whether it might not have succeeded if America had been there.

It is not clear why anybody shrould get excited about that bolshevist blood," he added grimly. "It's d-d claim of 50,000,000 rubles handed to good blood, but-but it won't do, you the allies, since it only amounts to about 39 cents.

Speaking of the Darwin theory. which nobody was, how should miners who strike when there is a big sursoon put you right. I got my chance plus of coal and little demand and with the stroke, and took it, because I they were going to be laid off any-

> The first thing the soviet delegates did on reaching Genoa was to buy new hats. The second was to talk through the flapper is that she will outgrow

historians said he discovered.

THE ONLY ROAD TO PEACE

It ough to be axiomatic in diplomacy that the only group of nations that can keep the world at peace is the whole group of nations in the world. A little nation might at any time start a war, but what is going to stop it? What is going to keep it The surgeon had bound up the from spreading? It all depends on the slight wound in Dyck's shoulder, had interest and desires of the nations—stopped the bleeding, and was now all of them. And until all the nations helping him on with his coat. The op- form a great world group, there is eration had not been without pain, not going to be the chance of perwas too much for him. It drove the manent peace, and the promise of a look of pain from his face; it brought definite tendency toward permanent a smile to his lips. He came a step peace, that would come from the world ssociation.

"I'm as obliged to you as if you'd. Lloyd George was one of the signpaid for my board and lodging, Malers of the Versailles peace, with its low," he said; "and that's saying a league of nations. The one great fault good deal in these days. I'll never of that league is that it did not inswordsman than your reputation. I clude the whole world, and that fault must have provoked you beyond read was one which time and growth could son," he went on gallantly "I think disscipate. He now asks for a peace we'd better forget the whole thing." agreement among 34 nations. That "I'm a loyalist," Mallow replied, would be the league of nations under i'm a loyalist, and if you're one, too, another form. President Harding fought the league of nations, but advocated a four-power or some-othernumber-power agreement. The truth is every thinking man in the world, every man who thinks internationally, "You wish your sword had gone sees that until there is o world agreeinto my heart instead of my arm, eh?" ment there will be no probability of interrupted Mallow. "How easily I permanent peace. Whoever said first am misunderstood! I meant nothing that "it is natural for man to make by that 'if.'" He smiled, and the war" understood that there are things smile had a touch of wickedness. "I in this world for which men will fight meant nothing by it-nothing at all. and everybody should understand whole world agrees to a method of

preventing them. What is best for the whole world "Well, let us be friends," Dyck an- will prevent wars; what is best for swered with a cordial smile. "Good- a small part of the world may cause wars. And right there is the one big argument in favor of a world league of nations and against anything less than that. The one argument in fa-Rumors that Lloyd George will re- vor of smaller agreements its that they either apply to special questions or may be expected to lead after awhile to world agreements. A world It never will be truthfully said of league of nations is the one thing that can be actually expected to point the way to permanent peace.

MORE SANCTUARIES NEEDED

Three or four years ago, when other men estimated that there were an-Lually 5,000,000 hunters in the field against the wild birds and quadrupeds of the United States, I refused to believe. I put the number of 3,-000,000. But now I give in. I am sure that the number is 5,000,000! We arrive at this figure by figuring up the total of hunting licenses issued in 1920, and adding a reasonable number for non-licensed hunters.

And cartridges! As sure as the world rolls, there is a loaded cartridge for each and every game bird and mammal in our nati a sac for millions of others that are not "game." Count 100 cartridges for each gun and you are not far from the bull's eye.

The will creatures of our land need about 1,000,000 sanctuaries more than they now have .- Dr. Hornaday, in People's Home Journal for May.

The most encouraging thing about

Still, Genoa has no evidence in the Have those Americans in Mexico conference being held there that Co- who want protection thought about mbus did really discover what the coming over and taking the matter

HE CASH STORE

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d of the Month Sale

SALE OF BARGAINS ONE WEEK ONLY Begins Sat., April 29th Ends Saturday, May 6th

Seven lucky days of our BIG MONEY SAVING VALUES in Staple Dry Goods for your every-day needs on sale at prices positively lower than you can buy elsewhere. Why? (Instead of large profits and occasional turnover—our plan is quick turnover—and small profits—together with a small over-head—combined with volume and service—is why we undersell. Our entire store will be decorated with many bargains for this big Sale. EACH ITEM WILL BE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES... THE SALE PRICE

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Our stock is large and complete in Piece Goods, Underwear, Hosiery. Millinery, Ready-to-Wear, Ladies Oxfords and Pumps, Mens Furnishing, Suits, Hats, Underwear, Work and Dress Shoes, all of which will be on sale as per prices below. Many other items too numerous to mention.

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EXTRA SPECIAL 25 PAIRS LADIES LEWIS HEEL OXFORDS AND PUMPS BLACK AND CORDAVAN. SIZES 2 TO 7. SPECIAL

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	Men's Navy Serge Suits, sizes 36 to 42, \$19.50	values, \$13.98
あた	\$12,00 Gool Gloth Suits, Special	\$8.95
	Men's All-Wool Navy 2- piece Serge Suits Special	\$11.95
9	Men's Serge Pants, \$5.00 grade, Special	\$3.25
影響	Men's Pin Check Pants, \$2.00 values, Special	\$1.45
	Men's Khaki Pants, \$2.00 values, Special	\$1.45
	Union Made Overalis, Special	\$1.10
	Gray Work Hose	90

Ladies' Aprons, assorted colors. Materials: Plaids, Checks, Gingham and Percales, that sold for \$1.25 and \$1.50, Special ______98c \$4.50 Middy Blouses, Special _____\$1.10 \$2.00 Fancy Voile Waists, Special _____\$1.59 \$6.95 All-Wool Serge Skirts, accordion pleated, Special _____ \$3.95 \$3.50 Assorted Percalé and Organdy Dresses, spec. \$2.25 All Taffeta Dresses Half Price.

Ladies White Sallie Sandals, 2-straps button, Spec. \$1.95 White Oxfords, Special _____\$1.95 \$4.95 Brown Kid Walking Oxfords, Rubber Heels, Special ______\$3.98 12 prs. Ladies' Brown 2-Strap Pumps, \$4.50 values, to sell quick ______\$3.25 Ladies' One-Strap Plain Toe Oxfords, Special ____\$1.95 Ladies' Patent Two-Strap Low Heel, perforated cap toe, \$4.95 value, Special ______\$3.95

Mens Nainsook union Suits, Special __69c

LOOK AT THE PRICE-THEN THE VALUE. THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. 50 LADIES' TRIMMED HATS, ASSORTED, LARGE AND MEDIUM SHAPES; ANY COLORS. HATS THAT SOLD FOR \$1.50, \$2.00 AND \$3.50, TO SELL QUICKLY—SPECIAL

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Extra Special! 50 PAIRS MEN'S ENGLISH TOE DRESS SHOES. COLORS, BROWN AND BLACK. \$3.50 VALUES, SPECIAL (Act Qick) \$2.98

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\$4.00 values ____\$3.25

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15c Apron Gingham Checks, Special, yd._____10c 19c Apron Gingham Checks, Special, yd._____14c 25c Fancy Dress Gingham, Special yd.____16c 75c Tissue Gingham, Special yd. _____55c 75c Fancy French Voiles, large rings and dots; beautiful colors. Special, yd. ______49c 25c Soft Nainsooks, Special, yd. ______171/20 35c Soft Nainsooks, Special, yd. ______24c 50c Soft Nainsooks, Special, yd. ----- 39c

Ladies' Gowns

\$1.00 Slip-Overs, Special ______69c \$1.25 Slip-Overs, Special ______950 \$1.50 Slip-Overs, Special ______\$1.15 Fifty Shell Knee Union Suits Special _____25c Seventy-Five Shell Knee Union Suits

THE EXPRESS MESSENGER REMARKED "THAT WHENEVER A PASSENGER TRAIN DIDN'T HAVE A PACKAGE FOR BREWER & MILLARD, IT WAS A THROUGH TRAIN AND HE WOULDN'T WORK IT.

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Men's Hose, Solid and Fancy Colors. Men's Gauntlet Leather Palm Gloves. Men's Work Hats, priced Special for Special -----121/20 Special -----19c this Sale ------19c

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THE STORE THEY TALK ABOUT ALL OVER EAST TEXAS BREWER & MILLAR

Nacogdoches, Texas

Merchandising is an art; buying is an art; selling is an art; price is not an art, but an BRIDGE PARTY

ed ever their former efforts.

The house was respdendent with when the sheriff returned. ee's table was centered, all snowy- flicted by Pettus. roses being the chief decoration, while tion, is obscure. gorgeous crimson roses were in the . The cutting of the throats of wom- which was greatly enjoyed by us. We dining room.

was found Mrs. Frank Schott held Berry's elder brother, Jim Pettus, hav- Now then. The song meeting that high score and was presented with a ing been guilty of a similar crime was announced for Tuesday night beautiful powder puff in the shape of about 15 years ago, for which he was has been put off until Thursday night indirectly interested in the building a rose and Mrs. Swift received the sentenced to a long term in the peni- at the church at 8 o'clock. Don't fail and maintenance of good roads in sonsolation, a guest towel embroider- tentiary, but was pardoned after serv- to be there. ed in pink. They very graciously pre- ing about six years, Colquitt extendsented them to the honoree who had ing executive clemency. also been given a lovely and very useful recipe book bound in leather. Each table cut for a pot of lilies of

the valley. Just before serving refreshments, whom Nacogdoches is justly proud, gave the following beautiful and ap-

propriate toast: Our artist stands upon the brink Of themes too large for brush and ink; And though 'tis foolish to advise Someone who is always wise, Still we who have come quite a ways ing through the roof. There had been in part the result of the idscharge of Too much Eiland and too much Through stormy and through sunny

days, May have a few things to impart, About this great and subtle art, or stony

The gentle arch of matrimony, See then that due regard is paid To the fine charms of light and shade; He'll thrive on sunshine-give him cheer

Three hundred sixty days a year But, lest he come to take ti even As mortals take the light of heaven, Something that is their rigth and due (That is, if he is human, too) One day in seventy times seven Give him a pensive hour or two Let him sit upand saine for you, But, the' upon some distant day Fifteen or twenty years away, Possibly you may come to know He has a tiny fault or so, Don't let it quite block up the view-Proportion is the rule here, too. And little things must keep their

place As in a landscape or a face, We've sometimes stood upon the brink Of suicide in the kitchen sink, We oldsters-till we'd stop to think How foolishly one often tails By making minnows irto whales. Sometimes, when everything wen-

wrong We'd grit our teeth and hum a song. Though the glory had grown dim And simply make the veil of him (But then our husband wasn't Jim) But, dear me! Scrhape the brown and

Off the palette, such as they Profane an artists wedding day. We'll have no drab tints, gold or blue, Silver and rose and every hue, The fairest rainbow ever drew, Cleam of the morn and starry ray There follow and transfigure you, We see you wrapped in all of these We know they'll not be long away, Whatever clouds may dim the view; And that, in all you do and say Wherever you may go to stay, You'll be the happy artist still, Rich in patience, faith and skill, To mould with joy that shall not cease Your life into a masterpiece.

the color scheme of green and white, city, aged 60 years. She was born in in ice cream in the shape of wedding this county, near Woden, March 11, bells and delicious angel food cake 1862, and was a daughter of Mr. and frosted in green. About sixty guests Mrs. Jacob King, well-known resienjoyed this lovely party. Out-of-town dents. When about 8 years old her visitors were Mesdames Garrison of mother died, and since that time she Austin, Trigg of Shreveport and Roy had made her home with her uncle. Kent of Virginia. The latter is the She had been a resident of Nacogdocharming daughter of Mrs. George ches for about 20 years. Matthews and was warmly greeted by About three months ago she sufher many friends.

BANDITS KILL POLICEMAN

St. Louis, April 22.—One policeman was killed and two wounded, one seriously, by bandits who today held up officers of the Morris Company here and escaped with a small amount of payroll money. The bandits returned the policemen's fire and escaped after shooting the officers.

London is reported to be prepared to pay the interest on its war debt to the United States. Everything is in the younger generation knew too to prevent that body from passing tariff bill, when it's the highest tarreadiness on this side, too.

NEGRO WOMAN MURDERED

Berry Pettus, colored, is in jail Mesdames George Matthews and charged with murder in connection his way to town and was at the jail city.

roses of every hue, each room carry- Justice of the Peace Huston was ing out a different color-scheme. The summoned and held an inquest at living room was decorated in white 12:30, finding that the woman came and green and it was here the honor- to hear death from knife wounds in- day. Although we had only 95 present,

white, with touches of green. The hon- The man says there was no quarrel say our spirit was "high pitched," oree remained at this table through- between him and the woman, stating for we all had a good time and enjoyout the afternoon, greeting new part- that they had never had a cross word, ed the great song service, as well as ners for each game. The library was His reason for the murder, in the ab- the lesson. in yellow, beautiful Mareschal Neil sense of confessed lack of provoca-, M. Lowrie of Denver, Colo., visit-

en appears to be a sort of family like such talks from all our visitors. After several interesting games it failing among the Pettus Legroes, Visit us.

FIRE AT CUSHING

Bates of Cushing was totally de- Mr. Gordon Atwell has been made Mrs. Tom Baker, our poetess, of stroyed by fire about 1:30 Saturday ticket clerk at the Southern Pacific afternoon, all the contents, valued at station in Nacogdoches, relieving Mr. 2,000, proving a total loss, with no in- Earl Williams, who was transferred Texas Highway Association is a

no fire in the house during the day suspension of eight men at one time, Parrish, with timely hits by Hargis of which had been turned out. It seems fort to fix the responsibility for the for 'Doches over there yesterday in to have caught between the ceiling delay in the delivery of a consign- the first game of the season's base True—though the way may be smooth and roof, and may possibly be ac-ment of freight, the disaster falling ball between Lufkin and Nacogdoches. and-match combination.

Mr. Bates had carried a policy of \$1,000 on his property for a number of years, but the time expired last ing restored to their former or some all this, coupled up with two wild February and through an oversight other positions as rapidly as the pow- throws, gave his opponents a lead of had not been renewed, and the misfortune falls heavily upon him.

LOUIA BAXTER ENTERTAINS

eauty on Friday evening, the 21st, Sentinel joins in welcoming with a reception. The lobby, parlors, soon as possible. living rooms and dining rooms were cautifully decorated in the class colore of green and gold with a background of ferns and cut flowers; also, on entering the spacious dining room they found the latters N G S in the green and gold representing Naccg doches Grammar School. A number of games were enjoyed among them prizes were awarded. A bottle of toilet water to the most peantiful girl, who provedl to be Miss Maurice Rodgers; a box of stationery to Winfred McKewen, the fortunate boy in the guessin gcontest; a beautiful box of candy to Miss Marie Higginbotham of Garrison for ansyering the mest questions. The booby prize, which was a small kewpie doll, was awardcd Miss Mary Emma Wilson.

Misses Mary Lee Waldron and Laura Bell demonstrated their talents at the piano.

Refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served. Each guest on departing at a late hour pronounced Louia a perfect host and hoped he would entertain them again in the near future.

Miss Mamie Higginbotham of Garrison was an interesting out-of-town

MISS LIZZIE KING

Miss Lizzie King died at 11:10 o'clock Monday morning at the home Refreshments further carried out of her uncle, Mr. G. H. King, of this

> fered an attack of influenza, from which she never recovered, and on Monday of last week was stricken with paralysis, which was the direct

cause of her death. She is survived by several relatives in Shelby county, beides Mr. W. A. King, of Hemphill, a cousin, who with his daughter, Miss Marie, and son, Wilford, arrived in the city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King of Eagletown, Okla., other relatives, were present also.

Old folks have always thought that

HOME PREACHER COMPLIMENTED

Trinity University is planning a John Baker were joint hostesses at with the death of Anna Harris, ne- great reunion of those students who finements are to be seen in the Ford the home of the latter Wednesday aft- gress, whose throat he cut about 11:30 attended the institution at Tehunaca- enclosed cars now being displayed by ermoon, complimenting Miss Gertrude Sunday night at a point about a mile na Hills, the same to be held during the local authorized Ford dealer. Atwell, an April bride-to-oe, with a and a half out on the Nacogdoches- commencement week at Waxahachie delightful bridge party. These ladies Southeastern railroad. Sheriff Wood- beginning June 4th. The class ora- the sedan is now finished in an atare incomparable hostesses, and even lan was notified of the tragedy soon tion will be delivered by Hon. Wm. tractive shade of walnut brown broadto those who have so often partaken after it occurred and went out to ar- Ramsey, chairman of the Federal Re- cloth and the seats are upholstered of their generous hospitality, it seem- rest Pettus, but the latter was dodging serve Bank of Dallas, and the bacca- with a similar material threaded with ed on this happy occasion, perhaps the infuriated negroes of the commo- laureate sermon will be preached by chalk ebony-stripe. Heavy floor rugs because of the inpiration, they excell- nity and could not be found. He made Rev. M. C. Johnson, D. D., of this give an added touch of comfort. lifts

YOUNG MEN'S CLASS

We had another great class Sunour offering was \$10.82. You might

ed us, and gave us a short talk,

The President.

DEPOT CHANGES

Under the operation of the senior The home of Mr. and Mrs Oscar ity rule in practice on the railroads, The origin of the fire is a mystery. sume his duties. It is interesting to Record. The family had gone to the depet to note that there have been 23 changes take the train for Alto, and shortly in the staff of the local station since afterward the flames were seen burst- the first of January, this being except in an oil cook stove, the blaze which was brought about by an ef- and Powers spelled the 4-to-1 victory counted for as the result of a mouse- alike "upon the just and the unjust," Bailey pitched a fairly good brand ers that be can reach decisions in of Timpson, has been appointed rate clerk here, a position formerly held by Mr. Atwell. He is said to be an The Baxter Hotel was a scene of excellent man for the place, and the when Master Louia Baxter entertain- resident of our town. Mr. Williams ed a number of his little class-mates will move his family to Lufkin as

FIFTY BANDS PLAY "DIXIE"

The stirring strains of "Dixie" should be heard for miles when the massed bands which are to assemble at Dallas during Durbar Week play that favorite air in the evening concert in front of the Grand Stand at Fair Park, on the opening night of the festival, May 22d.

It is stated that at least fifty bands will enter the championship contest in thet afternoon and all of them will play in the night concert. As the average number of men in each band will be 30, it is assumed that at least 1,-500 musicians will participate—the largest number of instruments ever brought together in the Southwest, it is claimed.

The afternoon championship contest is attracting much attention. The totals over \$1,750.

PLANS RECEIVED

ous and handsome building. Figures us will get it -Dallas Journal. at the top of the picture indicate that the building will be 208 feet long, 88 feet wide and 58 feet high. The con-

The United States senate is against the distribution of free seeds, but a

FORD ENCLOSED CARS

Many added conveniences and re-

The interior of both the coupe and of a special design minimize the effort of raising and lowering the windows. Door bumpers insure tighter fitting, and new door grips, both inside and out, add to the rider's convenience.

The demand for Ford enclosed cars has been unusually high during the past two months, and although production has been speeded up, sales continue to exceed the output.

A GOOD MOVE

The organization of the Texas Highway association at Austin is a step forward If it can succeed in coordinating all elements directly or Texas a great thing will be accomplished. There is much need of a unification of all road work in Texas, and a standardization of roads, both in the matter of construction and maintenance. There is need of a real highway program, which will have as definite goal an intelligently conceived system of highway traversing the whole state. The organization of the to Lufkin, going down Monday to as- move in this direction .- Fort Worth

DOCHES BEATS LUFKIN HIGH

in order to make sure of getting the of baseball. In the sixth inning he men is now possible and they are be- after two errors had been made and three runs. Parrish was touched for their cases. Mr. Richard Woodall, late seven hits which were too far apart to count for more than one run.

The same teams meet here next Friday .- Lufkin News, 22nd.

TO THE PUBLIC

We, the undersigned, witnessed the trial exhibition here of the Fairbanks picture, "The Three Musketeers," and have pleasure in testifying to the very high quality of this photoplay, its rare excellence as an entertainment and its accurate reflection of the history and times of the Richelieu period. Action is the keynote of every scenea most vivid, thrilling and wonderful picture, the very last word in photodrama, and we urge our friends if they miss every other picture, not to miss

Signed-T. E. Baker, Robert Lindsey, T. Tilford, Mrs. W. C. Fouts, W. C. Fouts, B. F. Hardeman, Mrs. Will Pack, Ford Hale, Mrs. Roland Jones, Mrs. D. H. Graham, Mrs. E. V. Da-

THE RADIO BUG IN TEXAS

Mr. Theodore Delier, United States prizes are said to range from a silver radio inspector, who is conducting trophy and \$400 in cash for the top examinations here of candidates for prize down to \$25 for the lowest prize amateur and commercial operator liin the easiest class. The premium list censes, makes the informing statement that Texas is leading the entire Southwest in the matter of radio de-Wilson says Senator Reed of Mis- velopment, that Texas has in fact souri reminds him of a parody in more radio stations than seven other which the hero rejected by the hero- Southwestern states combined. This ine, dashed out of the house, mounted indicates that the radio bug is makseveral horses and dashed off in ev- ing as great headway in this state as ery direction. The characterization the boll weevil Whaen it is considerfit a lot of other politicians of Reed's ed that radiophony is yet in its infancy, and that it is subject to tremendous development in the near future, it is not possible to estimate the lengths to which it may be carried. The secretary of the chamber of The prospect is that Texas will build commerce has received a copy of the upon existing interest to an extent plans and specifications of the Ste- that will give the state an enviable phen F. Austin Normal, and they are and advantageous position when the at the secretary's office for scrutiny radio is pressed more and more into of any interested person. A blue- practical service. For purposes of enprint of the front elevation of the tertainment alone, the Texas home building is on display in a show win- that isn't rigged up with a receiving dow at Stripling, Haselwood & Com- outfit a year or so hence is going to pany's drug store and the outlines of be the exception, and out of line. The the picture disclose quite a pretenti- bug is at work. Sooner or later all of

Reports that the winter wheat came tract will be let at Austin on Satur- through all right give a note of optiday, May 6th. Bids may be offered by mism until it is learned that the size several local contractors, it was said. of the crop has nothing whatever to do with the price of bread.

How silly for democrats to have a little thing like that is not expected low opinion of the administration's iff bill ever invented.

Some Floor Paint Facts Worth Knowing

DO you know that two | up because it's made of pigcoats of the best floor paint are less than 1-100 of an inch thick?

You may think it ridiculous to expect such a thin paint film to stand up under all the wear and tear that a floor gets.

Still, that's exactly what

ments and extra tough varnishes that have great wear-resistance.

If you've been disappointed with your painted floors, probably you haven't used a paint made especially for painting floors.

Lowe Brothers' dries hard and stays hard. It's long-Lowe Brothers Hard Drying | lived, too. Come in and see Floor Paint does. It stands the sample panels.

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FUND TO FIGHT FLOOD

Washington, April 21.—An emerlight the flood waters now going lected Dallas for the 1923 convensouth on the Mississippi will be asked tion and re-elected George H. Slater of congress today by Southern lead- of Houston as president, A resolution ers, with the approval of Budget Di was adopted urging the formation of rector Dawes. A joint resoution will a branch of the Texas Non-Partisan guilty man. Reinstatement of these allowed two hits, one for two bases, be offered in the house today, it was Political Conference in every town

OKLAHOMA CELEBRATES

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 22 .-Pioneers throughout Oklahoma were celebrating today the thirty-third anniversary of the opening of 3,000,000 governments to which the United acres of unassigned lands in the cen- States extended loans during the war tral part of the state, opening the have been advised by the State Dearea to settlement, one of the most partment that the American Debt stirring acts of the great drama of Refunding Commission is prepared to white man's entry into Oklahoma.

VIM AND VIGOR Follow, If You Take This Advice

Galveston, Texas-"After the flood some years ago, all my family became run-down, due to exposure of being in the water loss of sleep, etc. They were all feeling miserable and the only medi-cine they took was Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By the use of this medicine they were all restored to health and strength. And I always keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in my home. They are an excellent regulator of the stomach, liver and bowels, or for bilious attacks. I can speak in the highest terms of all of Dr. Pierce's Medicines."-Mrs. J. W. Moss, 3913 Ave. K.

What Golden Medical Discovery has done for thousands it will do for you. Get It today from your nearest druggist, tab-lets or liquid. Write for free medical ad-vice to Dr. Pierce's, Ruffalo, N. Y.

DALLAS GETS CONVENTION

El Paso, Texas, April 21.- The Texncy appropriation of \$1,000,000 to as Federation of Labor last night seannounced by Representative Wilson. and county in the state. The convention voted to ask the American Federation of Labor to send a national organizer into West Texas.

PREPARING TO COLLECT

Washington, April 21.-The Allied begin negotiations for conversion of the various loans, amounting to \$11,-000,000,000, into long-time securities.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Baltimore, Md., April 21.-Reponding to a call by the National League of Women Voters, women from all the Americas assembled here yesterday in conference on subjects of special concern to women-education, child welfare, women in industry, prevention of traffic in women, the civil and political status of wometn and internationad friendliness.

Margot Asquith says if England expects to hear her lecture on America it will be disappointed. Just like Amer-

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C. OF C. DIRECTORS IN REGULAR MEETING

The board of directors of the Chamsion Friday morning at 10 a. m.

A. H. Smith and Carl Monk.

price of probably \$20 per lot.

a hearing given Garrett Fields, an pense to our people being the post- mule barn and will appreciate all oil man of Fort Worth, concerning a age which would amount to about \$1,- work given me. Work guaranteced. Mrs. E. E. Amsden and baby boy of his subtenants for the year 1922, leviplan he offered for advertising Nac- 400. The sinking of the proposed test M. H. Oxner. ogdoches county. After thorough dis- well, Mr. Field said, would entail an cussion of the merits and ethics of the expense of about \$35,000, which would proposed plan, a committee composed be borne entirely by him, and all this of L. B. Mast, T. E. Baker, F. R. Pen- money would be turned into local man, Carl Monk, Orland Patton and trade charnels. newspaper publicty will bring larger of the chamber

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tary's office shows that President offer, but others were of the opinion the future.-Lufkin News, 19th. Matthews, W. D. Burk, H. P. Schmidt, that it would be the finest opportunity A. H. Smith and J. B. Atkins still ever tendered Nacogdoches for adverhold their 100 percent attendance rec- tising at a small cost, the amount of

H. Muller, Robert Muckleroy and R. an enterprise. L. Perry have missed only two meetings each.

W. C. Fouts has missed but three meetings while W. D. Ambrose, A. but four meetings during the year.

Not a particle of dandruff can be found after the first application of ed. Sold by J. W. Kennedy.

WADE WINDHAM GIVEN FIFTEEN MONTHS IN PRISON

Wade Windham, charged in federal court with the misappropriation of parcels sent through the mail while regular term.-Center Champion.

Mrs. J. B. Atkins and daughter, Martha Jean, and Mrs. W. T. Orton Mrs. J. O. Ray and Mrs. Geo. Meishave returned from Jacksonville, enheimer, in behalf of the Nacogdowhere they attended the Jacksonville- ches Cemetery Association, appeared Tyler district meeting of Baptist at the meeting of the board of di-

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FIELD MAKES OFFER TO BOOST 'DOCHES OIL FIELD

Mr. W. G. Field of Fort Worth, Perry, W. D. Ambrose, J. J. Baker, Friday morning and submitted by Secretary Wm. C. Hall of the of 540 lots. He estimated that 450 work, and he asks Nacogdoches people tions. name a committee to close the deal Mr. Field to use one page of the pa- -Lufkin Leader. for the property, and to handle the per for advertinging his oil prospects. sale of the lots for the association. He proposed to pay for the printing of I have just opened a blacksmith car could not be learned. The next order of business was the paper and booklets, the only ex- shop across the street from Coker's

the secretary-manager was named to A number of pertinent questions were married Monday evening at the confer further with Mr. Garrett. This were asked, to which Mr. Field replied home of the bride's parents, Judge committee spent two hours with Mr. promptly and fully, and at the close and Mrs. L. D. Guinn, in the presence Sacul Wednesday on a charge of en-Garrett Friday night, and, as a re- of the meeting the matter was refer- of the family and a few immediate ticing a minor, pleaded guilty and sult of the further investigation, vot- red to the finance committee of the friends. The groom is a prominent cit- was fined \$50 Thursday afternoon, the er to reject the proposition. It is the chamber, with Messrs. H. L. Mc- izen of Port Arthur, while his ac- fine and costs aggregating about \$70. The State of Texas, County of Nacsense of this committee that our re- Knight, Orland Patton and Robert complished bride, a graduate of the The misguided girl whom he had sources should be advertised widely, Monk added. They will go into the state university, was one of the teach- wronged sought an interview with him but that the same amount invested in matter and report at the next meeting ers in the high school at that place while he was in jail, but permission

the postage required being a very

LATIMER ACQUITTED

Attorney C. C. Watson returned T. Mast and Guy Stripling had missed Thursday from Carthage, where he eral children, together with several had been as counsel for the defense brothers and other relatives. in the case of Roscoe Latimer, charged with murder in connection with the death of his father-in-law, Frank Springs cemetery. KESSIDE-it restores falling hair Fulgham, at Garrison last year. Latiand heals scalp sores. You will be mer was acquitted, the jury return- friends goes out to the sorrowing ones. pleased with the quick results obtain- | ing the verdict after 40 minutes' de 1 liberation Wednesday night.

CURE THAT ITCH with Lufkin-Remedy. It'll care you secretly, pleasantly, with no loss of time. \$1.00 per Attoyac river at Grigsby, another bottle at your Druggist.

serving as a rural route carrier, plead the washout in the dump of the west- that time there has been no traffic guilty to the charge in Federal Court orn approach to the Angelina river that way from here to the adjoining at Beaumont last Wednesday and re- bridge on the Lufkin-Nacogdoches ceived a sentence of 15 months in the highway. It is learned about 250 federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas. yards of trestle will replace the dirt He will be transferred to that prison work at this point, which will assure ness men and citizens of Center conat an ear'y date, or to soon a the free passage of future flood waters. tributed this county's half of the term of court at Beaumont closes its The work will be pushed to completion amount.—Center Champion. as speedily as is consistent with a

> rectors of the chamber of commerce Friday morning in an effort to close a deal for the land needed for the en- our home. largement of the cemetery. A price of five years, had been made them by ez. the owner of the property sought, and it was the sense of the meeting that the offer should be received. Mr. J. H. Buchanan donated \$100 to the purchase fund and stated that he would buy additional lots to extend those he already owned. Chairman Oscar Matthews gave it as his opinion that enough lots could be sold within 60 days to pay for the land. The matter was referred to the finance committee of the chamber with instructions to go into details thoroughly and report at the next meeting. The cemetery committee stated the association was ready to appropriate \$400 in cash to the movement.

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LUFKIN READY FOR BRIDGE

Lufkin is ready "whenever the ber of Commerce met in regular ses- who recently secured control of the oil sign is right" for the bridge celebrarights on 10,000 acres of land owned tion at the Angelina river between by Miss Nannie Patton, left Wednes-President Oscar Matthews was in by Mr. Guy Blount, appeared before citizens of Angelina and Nacogdoches day night for Houston for a visit the chair and Directors J. B. Atkins, the meeting of the board of direct- counties. This is the substance of a with friends and relatives. Link Summers, J. J. Greve, R. L. ors of the chamber of commerce statement made yesterday afternoon Orland Patton, J. H. Muller, J. N. a plan for obtaining wide publicity Chamber of Commerce here. It is real-Thomas, W. C. Fouts, H. P. Schmidt, for Nacogdoches county's oil field ized that it is nobody's fault that the and other resources. He stated he wsa much talked of event has not trans- him for a few days' visit.—San Au- T. D. Williams, No. 6143, and to me, Visitors present were, Mrs. Geo. H. preparing to drill to a depth of 3,500 pired before this as the rain condi- gustine Tribune, 20th. Meisenheimer and Mrs. J. O. Ray, feet, the 1,000 acres immediately sur- tion of the weather and the resultant representing the Cemetery Associa- rounding the well to be retained by torn up state of the roads have caustion, Chas. Hoya, J. H. Buchanan, him, the other 9,000 acres to be giv ed the posponement of the festivities. Thursday to Mr. Bert Peavy and Miss iff's Sales, on the first Tuesday in

Editor Bradfield, W. E. Thomason, en away in fractional areas to people When asked regarding the matter Ima Singleton of the Needmore com- May, A. D. 1922, it being the 2nd day Sam Hayter, H. W. Laurie of Denver, who might eventually invest in this yesterday, Mr. Hall said: "Lufkin is munity. Colo., E. W. Dunn of Graham, Texas, field, provided his test proved suc-and Mr. Curtain, a local oilman. field, provided his test proved suc-cessful There was to be no string at-sign is right." It is presumed the com-Mr. Hoya was present for the pur- tached to these gifts, beyond the pro- mercial secretary was referring to the Rice Institute, Houston, arrived in the ing described property, to-wit: pose of stating that according to es. vision and obligation that the receiv- cloud signs when he referred to the city Thursday for a visit with hometimates he had made, the Luther ers were to talk for Nacogdoches sign being "right." It is generally folks. He will return Sunday to re- Nacogdoches in said county on the Swift plot of ground adjoining the county. Mr. Field plans to mail litera- known that the bridge celebration sume his school work. cemetery on the north would, if di- ture to a list of 70,000 names which would have been celebrated ere this vided into burial lots, make a total he has acquired through years of but for the inclement weather condi- Mrs. R. M. Kent of Cooper, W. Va., merly owned by J. L. Crossland;

of these lots would be salable at a to take advantage of this plan to dis- All things point to a high pitch of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo: H. Mat- in a southerly direction 859 vrss to a seminate particulars concerning the interest concerning the proposed thews, and is receiving affectionate corner; thence west 818 vrs, thence N Mrs. Ray Explained that the ceme- agricultural and other resources of event on the part of citizens of both greetings from girlhood friends. tery association was in a position to the county. He has arranged for a Angelina and Nacogdoches counties. make a payment of \$400 on the Swift special edition of 20,000 copies of the Citizens of both counties, with especi- A large Haynes auto, carrying a cept about 1-3 acre out of the NW property, which is offered to the as- Sentinel, in which our people may en- al reference to the cites of Lufkin and party of boys from Lufkin, caught corner of same sold to W. B. Wallace, sociation for exactly what Mr. Swift close booklets describing what the Nacogdoches, are eager to meet in a fire and was entirely consumed Wed- being the same tract described in a paid for it, plus 8 percent interest. county has to offer in the way of in- good fellowship gathering at the riv- nesday night at a point about a mile deed to T. D. Williams from J. A. The chairman was instructed to ducements to settlers and investors, er and mingle and greet each other. from the bridge on the Lufkin-Nac- Williams of record is Vol 71 at page

CUMMINGS-GUINN

Mr. J. A. Cummings of Port Ar- months, as very much improved.sthur and Miss Gaynelle Guinn of Rusk San Augustine Tribune, 20th. The attendance chart in the secre- were a bit shy about accepting the congratulations and best wishes for home at San Antonio.

OLD RESIDENT DEAD

losis, and his death was not unexpected, though a grievous blow to his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife and sev-

Interment was made at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the Rock

The sympathy of a wide circle of

ATTOYAC RIVER BRIDGE

TO BE REBUILT Pending the construction of the permanent highway bridge across the 3 temporary bridge is to be built at once. The recent flood waters swept Work started Thursday morning on the temporary bridge away and since county. It is said that the work will be done at once. Shelby county was to stand half the expense and the busi-

CARD OF THANKS

On Tuesday morning, the 18th, we had the misfortune of losing our gaand assistance in helping us to save 21st.

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Mr. T. G. Vaught of Garrison, can-CELEBRATION AT THE RIVER didate for sheriff, was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Haltom, accompanied

prior to her wedding day. The News was refused by the officers. When he Some of the members of the board joins all friends in extending hearty left, Slavin said he was going to his

> well-behaved party of guests. It is a of said Nacogdoches county, in the joy to have such people with us.

> Mr. J. B. Turner of Garrison was in the city Wednesday afternoon. He started for home in his car, and when near the Smelley place lost control of the machine while on one of the rath- at the NW corner of a 100 acre tract er high dumps, knocked off a guard rail and plunged down the embankment, completely wrecking the auto. He summoned a truck and had the "remains" hauled in. He was lucky to escape personal injuries.

The Eastern Star lodge gave a shower Wednesday night at their lodge room to Mrs. C. C. Pierce, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. The gifts were many and useful, being confined to articles of kitchen equipment. Mrs. Pierce was surprised and deeply touched by this evidence of friendly consideration by her fellow members of the Eastern Star.

A DEMONSTRATION

team went to Nacogdoches this after- 918 acres and fully described in deed rage with many other vehicles. Now noon to give an exhibition of the na- of trust record Vo. 8, pages 518 to we take this method of thanking our tional syort, the high school team 523 inclusive, Records of said county, many friends and neighbors and the of that place to be utilized in giving and to which reference is made for Fire Department for their kindness the demonstration.-Lufkin News full description of both tracts.

May God's richest blessings rest right-4 to 1 in favor of Nacogdoch- Hart to satisfy a judgment amount-\$1,900, with accrued interest for some upon each and overy one is our pray- es. And to show that our heart's in ing to \$4,697.00 in favor of H. R. the right place, the Lufkinites are Mast and A. T. Mast and costs of Mrs. Edna Earl and Family. cordially invited to come back again suit. and let us do it some more.

MOTHER, QUICK! GIVE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP FOR CHILD'S BOWELS

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will OIL MILL. never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again,

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for tism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggist also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monographics of Chilesteric Country of Chilesteric Chilesteric Country of Chilesteric Chil You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup,

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Nacogdoches:

By virtue of an Order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Nacogdoches County, on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1922, by the Mr. Hal K. Brown of Nacogdoches | clerk thereof in the case of Chas. was in the city Friday and Mr. U. D. Hoya versus A. G. Edens, L. H. Mes-Lynch of this city returned home with sic, Leon Parker, A. L. Garrison and as Sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell for cash, within A marriage license was issued the hours prescribed by law for Sherof said month, before the Court House door of said Nacogdoches county, in Donald Flint who is a student in the city of Nacogdoches, the follow-

About 18 miles NW of the city of John Skeleton Survey, Beginning at the NE corner of a 200 acre tract foris in the city for a visit with her thence E 830 vrs to a corner; thence 869 vrs to the place of Beginning, containing 136 1-3 acres more or less, exogdoches road, on the Angelina side. 576 and in a deed to A. G. Edens The names of the occupants of the from T. D. Williams of date July 18th. 1920, to which deeds, reference is made for all purposes, sold subject Mrs. Lula M. Garrett and daughter to the possession of Leon Parker, and 14-6dw2p Okmulgee, Okla,, came over from Nac- ed on as the property of T. D. Wil ogdoches Saturday night and reported liams and A. G. Edens to satisfy a Mrs. Harry Richardson, who had been judgment amounting to \$539.55 in in the sanitarium there for several favor of Chas. Hoya, and costs of sui.t Given under my hand this 3rd day

> of April, A. D. 1922. G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff.

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Nacogdoches County, on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1922, by the clerk thereof in the case of H. R. Mast and A. T. Mast versus J. D. Something like 100 automobiles Jumper, A. M. Brady, Max W. Hart from Lufkin, occupied by fans of that and A. L. Garrison, No. 6144, and to skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, city to witness the ball game and me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, Feet, Dandruff, Old Sores, or Sores Mr. Thad Sitton, aged about 45, "root" for their home team, were in I will proced to sell for cash within on children, or any other skin disease Link Summers and J. N. Thomas small matter in view of the certain years, died Wednesday at his home in the city Friday. It was a big crowd the hours prescribed for Sheriff's we will refund your money.

A start of visitors who were very welcome, satisfied we will refund your money. for years been a sufferer of tubercu- and it really pained us to wallop the D. 1922, it being the 2nd day of said favorites of such a good-natured, month, before the Court House door

city of Nacogdoches, the following de-

scribed property, to-wit: Two tracts of land about 6 miles southeast of the city of Nacogdoches on the N de la Cerda Grant, and thus described: First Tract- Beginning sold to J. P. Clevenger, November 4th, 1950, by deed of record in Vol 62 at page 153, on the west bdy line of block No. 4, of the subdivision of said grant; thence east 1501.4 vrs, thence south 1350 vrs; thence west 1501.4 vrs, thence north 1350 vrs more or less to the Beginning. Second Tract-Out of said block No. 4 Beginning at the NE corner of said block; thence Osteopathic Physician south 1496 vrs to cor. thence west 3091 vrs to a corner; thence north with the west line of said block 4, 745 vrs to the SW corner of the Henry Hoya tract; thence east 2001.4 vrs to a corner on the T. & N. O. railway; DR. R. R. HENDERSON thence in a NW direction with said right of way to where it crosses the NB line of said block No. 4; thence east 1091 vrs to the place of Beginning, less the right of way of said The Lufkin High School baseball railroad, both tracts containing about

Levied on as the property of J. D. Oh, yes; they "demonstrated" all Jumper, A. M. Brady and Max W.

> Given under my hand, this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1922. G. W. L. Woodlan, Sheriff.

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Mrs. Richard Haltom and Miss Nannie Patton returned Sunday afternoon from a few days visit in Hous-

Miss Thelme Jarrell visited M. F. whopper. Bates and family at Nacogdochets Monday.-Cushing Journal, 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitley and Mrs. J. D. Lowe went to Nacogdoches this service. Tuesday to take Mr. Whitley's daugh ter, Sarah, to be operated on for tonsilitis .- Cushing Journal, 20th.

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Mr. Burk Tucker, who had been here for a week's visit with Mrs. J. F. Summers, left Wednesday for his home at Avinger.

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West Side Square

Miss Eddie Roberts of Cushing is visiting in the city, a guest of Mrs. O. A. Bright.

Roy Collins left Monday night for what it is. Stripling, Haselwood & Houston, where he has secured employment in a large tailoring and mercury; quicksilver. pressing establishment.

arrived in the city Monday for a visit sides it may salivate you,o while if with the family of her brother, Mr. you take Dodson's Liver Tone you D. A. Washburn.

lington Field, returned Tuesday to not salivate. his duties after a vist of a few days with the family of his uncle, Mr. G. E. Strickland.

Tanlac is unquestionably the most widely talked of medicine in the world Government Bonds are now selling today and those who once use it inva- but lots of good service in it. use. Stripling, Haselwood & Co.

> The cashier of an Illinois bank for the teller.

Japan demands \$50,000,000 from RAPID INCREASE IN China for turning over the Shantung railway, confirming suspicions that there was a string attached to her "acquiescence."

LAW AND ORDER MASS MEETING

To be held at Nacogdoches, Texas, on May 2, 1922 _____

Afternoon Session at the Courthouse Hon. C. A. Hodges in the chair. 2:00 p. m. Addrress by Judge S. W. Blount, Subject: "Every Man's Duty To His State and Nation."

2:48 p. m. General discussion. 3:00 p. m. Address by Hon, A. T. Russell, subject "What Can I Do For Law Enforcement?"

3:40 p. m. General Discussion. 4:00 Address by Dr. W. H. Bickers of Dallas.

4:30 Night organzation. Night Session at the Methodist Church Rev. E. Gerard Cooke in the chair. 7:30 p. m. Song Service and pray-

7:50 p. m. Address by Dr. W. H Bickers of Dallas. 8:20 p. m. Address by Hon. H. L.

McKnight. Let every good citizen in Nacogdoiches county feel himself specially invited to attend these meetings, and bring the women also. Every man and woman in the county, wanting to see good government, ought to give their

presence to such meetings, and help by your presence and influence, to

make Texas an ideal state to live in. CALOMEL SALIVATES EVEN WHEN CAREFUL

Treacherous Drug Can Not Be Trusted and Next Dose may Start Trouble

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Will work anywhere and is perfectly safe for anyone to drive. For Congress: Also a surry, not so good as new,

Will sell cheap as I want to sell

If interested come see the outfit. C. W. Butt. 27-1w.

Rev. W. R. Smith, a congregational was horsewhipped by a young lady minister, will preach at Cannan Free for making remarks about her. It Methodist Church, about four miles looks to have had a narrow escape east of Nacogdoches, April 30th, at 11 a. m. Everybody invited.

FORD CAR PRODUCTION

The retail sales of Ford cars and trucks in March increased to the point where it necessitated an output of 101,164 machines in April. This is the largest output of Ford cars ever scheduled for April, being 10,000 above the same month last year, and indicates an increase over 1921, which was a banner year. On account of the demand exceeding the supply, purchasers are finding it necessary to accept deferred delivery. The Ford factory at Detroit is getting into capacity production as fast as possible, with the hope of preventing a similar shortage when the spring-sum- For Tax Assestor: mer rush begins.

A large number of admirers and supporters of the Lufkin High ball team went to Nacogdoches this afternoon to witness the contest to be staged in that old town between the rival nines. Several accompanied the boys on the train, while quite a number went via the auto route. The home team's a good one and 'Doches seems For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: to be billited fo ra good drubbinghere's hoping anyway.-Lufkin News,

A six-year term for G. O. P presidents would be a good thing. It is not believe Harding can make jobs for all the faithful in four.

found in this country, says Margot Bank sell your bonds. There will be Asquith: But, Margot, have you for no charge for the service. gotten about the \$35,000 you took home?

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500 Yards Imperial Longcloth 15c yard

34 inches wide; no starch. Fine for Underwear, Etc.

100 Pairs Women's Silk Hose \$1.00 pair

Cordovan, Brown and Black, Sizes 8 1-2 to 10, High Silk Boot. Excellent quality heavy silk.

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Children's Socks 1-2 and 3-4 Length 39c & 50c pair

Red, Buttercup, Romper Blue, White with fancy tops. Black, Cordovan and

50 pairs Women's Oxfords and Pumps \$1 00 pair

Drummer's Samples, Choice of lot

48 pairs Children's Dolly Pumps \$1 75 pair

Choice of Patent Leather or Kid

Children's Wash Suits

Sizes 3 to 6. Very neat. In Russian Blouse. Middies and Oliver Twist style

Children's Wash Hats and Straws 50c to \$1.50

All styles

Women's Vests, in all sizes and 15c and 20c styles, -priced each

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JOHN B. BURNS. Of Shelby County.

For District Attorney: W. E. DONLEY, Of Jacksonville For District Clerk:

MAN R. PRINCE. (Re-election) munty Attorney: JACK VARNER.

AUDLEY HARRIS. For County Clerk: J. F. PERRITTE. For Sheriff:

R. E. BOOTH. G. W. L. WOODLAN. (Re-election) W. O. STRODE. T. G. VAUGHT.

For County Treasurer: J. F. FLOYD. (Re-election for Second Term) For Tax Collector: J. C. MELTON.

(Re-election)

R. E. ANDERSON. J. G. FREDERICK. JOHN P. JOHNSON. A, B. STODDARD. R. A. (Dick) HALL FRITZ CRAWFORD. T. A. (Thad) HARGIS.

CLYDE SHOFNER. (Re-election) For County Superintendent of Schools MISS EXIER M. LEWIS. (Re-election) For Public Weigher:

WYMAN WINDHAM. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: M. S. (Matt) MUCKLEROY. HORACE SPRADLEY. T. M. STEWART. R. T. BENTLEY.

J. C. MENEFEE. L. C. JACOBS. For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: L. S. (Sylvester) McDUFFIE.

Government Bonds are now selling Prohibition was the only fraud she above par. Let the Nacogdoches State 19-dtf

Miss Cora Boozer of the Fairvier community has taken a position as The public pulse is more likely to assistant in the office of the county ecome erratic over baseball than superintendent of education, Miss Exiep Lewis.

L. ZEVE

Mr. L. Zeve, age 79 years, a former well-known resident and merhe moved last year.

ed with the firm of Tucker & Zeve in that he had passed away. the mercantile business here, and had Deceased was well known and highother property interests in Nacogdo- ly esteemed throughout the county. ches. He was a good citizen and held For years he was in the drug business the respect of all who knew him. He at Chireno, being compelled by failwas a resident of this city for 35

Deceased is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters. They are age and is survived by his wife and Simon Zeve of Dallas, Misses Lena one young son, together with a broand Rachael of Dalla, Mrs. Ben Lit- ther and other relatives residing in chenstein of Shreveport and Mrs. N. of this city is a nephew, and there are other relatives.

for the afflicted family.

Jack Varner, candidate for county attorney; J. F. Perritte and B. S. Shirley, candidates for county clerk; A. B. Staddard and John P. Johnson, tinel's valued and effic.ent ad and candidates for tax collector; R. E. make-up man has pur hased the Dr. Booth and T. G. Vaught, candidates Sivley home or Loganstort street and for sheriff, were Cushing visitors Sat- thus acquired one of the most dezirurday.-Cushing Journal, 20th.

Mrs. John Perkins gave a charming birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of the 13th birthday anniversary of Miss Alice Lee. Quite a number of young friends of the hon- her sister, Miss Ida Hillencamp, left oree enjoyed her hospitality and had her sister, Miss Ida Hillincamp, left an unusually pleasant time.

T. B. FORCE

Mr. Tom B. Force of Chireno died chant of this city, died Monday night suddenly Monday night at his home at his home in Dallas, to which place in that little city. It is reported that he moved last year. Mr. Zeve was at one time connect- him Tuesday morning it was found

ing health to dispose of this property several months ago.

Mr. Force was about 38 years of the county.

D. Namann of Houston. Mr. Joe Zeve He had about completed preparations to seek medical relief at the hands of a specialist, and would kave The Sentinel joins in condolences gone on this mission within a few days, it is reported.

A wide circle of friends offer sincere sympathy to the grief-stricken family of this good man.

Mr. George B. Engicaow, the Senable pieces of residence property in the city. Every member of the S intinel force is congratulating "Unc'e Georgo" upon "getting him a home."

Mrs. Lotta Schweers of Jefferson. Saturday night for her home.



Dr. M. G. Kahn, Optometrist, corrects with glasses all eye troubles that cause headaches, nervousness and failing

Ask people wearing Dr. Kahn's glasses as to satisfaction.

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